



TRANSPLANTED ALASKAN . . . Paul Sincic, with family in Wayne home. They are, from left, Stephanie, Jeff, Stephen, Mrs. Sincic and Sally.

DODD SUES WRITERS

BITTER FLATLAND BATTLE . . . 362 Reds Slain In Allied Trap

Saigon (AP)—American and South Vietnamese forces have killed 362 communist troops in a bitter battle still raging in central Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman said Saturday.

He said they also had captured 40 enemy troops and rounded up 433 suspects.

The battle, the first major ground action in more than three weeks, was swirling over the flatlands north of Bong Son, 280 miles northeast of Saigon.

Stand Made
It began Thursday when elements of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division began closing a trap on a Viet Cong battalion. Then the communists chose to make a stand of it.

The high toll of enemy dead indicated the Viet Cong battalion had been reinforced. Both North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were reported involved.

Dispatches from the field described allied casualties as light to moderate.

"The communist troops put up savage resistance Friday to allied attempts to encircle them in an area dotted with small farming villages."

High Ground Allies
Points of vantage on the hills were reported to be in allied hands. U.S. planes plastered one village with bombs, rockets, napalm and machine-gun fire.

Warm Reception
Wayne State College popped up in a conversation with a former Albion resident, and the school's warm reception and trimester program cinched the decision.

So the family—including the adopted quartet of half-Caucasian, part-Indian, part-Eskimo Stephanie, Steve, Jeffrey and Sally—packed off to the prairie in their microbus.

"We thought the change of scenery—prairie, rolling hills, farm country—would be welcome," said Mrs. Sincic. "And we sure hit the jackpot here."

She keeps a house liberally decorated with totem poles and animal skins while the youngsters thrill their grade school pals with first-hand tales of the north and Paul studies toward a degree in social sciences, geography emphasized.

They'll wait to decide on their next home until the three years of school are over, but now there's still "a strong appeal in Alaska."

HELL ON EARTH
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HEADLINES INSIDE

DEFECTIVE CARS—Nearly 20% of all cars made by the automotive big four in the last six years had defects of one kind or another; not all defects were safety hazards, however. Story Page 2.

BIG DRAMA—Teacher 'calls' at Concordia Teachers' College at Seward offer excitement and suspense. Story Page 3.

15 IN DERBY—The Kentucky Derby starting field was cut to 15 Friday when Sean E. Indian was withdrawn. Story Page 13.

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The allies called on a multi-battalion force of Vietnamese to provide a blocking force to the north.

In the air war, U.S. planes Thursday attacked a high-way 15 miles northeast of Hanoi, as close as they have ever come to the North Vietnamese capital, a U.S. spokesman reported.

Two Navy planes and a U.S. Air Force plane were shot down. One pilot parachuted into the Gulf of Tonkin and was rescued. The other two pilots ejected, but rescue helicopters were driven off by antiaircraft fire.

★ ★ ★

KY TO STAY IN SADDLE FOR A YEAR

Can Tho, Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Saturday his military regime intends to stay in power "at least for another year."

Ky told a news conference that if the civilian government that will eventually emerge from general elections is neutralist or Communist "I and my friends will fight it."

It was the first time since the recent political turmoil began to rock Viet Nam that the head of the 10-man military directorate clearly spelled out his plans.

Ky said the elections, expected to be held some time between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1, will elect only an assembly charged with drafting the nation's constitution.

Once the constitution has been drafted, Ky said, another vote will be held to elect a legislative assembly which, in turn, will appoint a civilian government.

Rock Island Wants To Cut Trains 7, 8

Lincoln would lose all passenger service by the Rock Island Lines if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves a request the railroad will make.

The Robert W. Anderson, general manager of passenger services, said Friday the Rock Island will ask the ICC for permission to discontinue Trains 7 and 8 which provide daily passenger service between Omaha and Denver, Colorado Springs.

Westbound Train 7 is scheduled to leave Lincoln at 11:55 p.m. every night; eastbound Train 8's daily departure is scheduled at 8:54 p.m. nightly, the Lincoln depot said.

Anderson said in Chicago. "They are big money losers between Omaha and Denver, Colorado Springs, incurring an annual out-of-pocket loss of \$644,000 on that segment of the line."

"If the ICC grants our petition, we will continue to operate these trains between Chicago and Omaha, serving cities where the public has demonstrated a need for our service."

"Our operations are at a 'break even' point on the Chicago-Omaha route," Anderson added.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness and continued warm. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunder showers mostly east and north central. Highs 80 to 85.

More Weather, Page 3

East Hills Supper
Club, Open Mother's Day—Sunday, Members and Guests—Adm.

Geraniums!
Big 4 inch pots 2 for 97c. Kresges Gateway only.—Adv.



DODD . . . eager for probe to start.

Pearson Accused Of Libel

SENATOR SEEKS \$5 MILLION

Washington (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., filed a \$5 million conspiracy and libel suit Friday against columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

Dodd announced the suit had been filed in U.S. District Court here by his lawyer, John F. Sonnett, a former assistant attorney general.

The Senate Ethics Committee is investigating charges of misconduct against Dodd by the columnists. Dodd, who said he had nothing to conceal, asked for the probe.

Income, Favors
Among other things, Pearson and Anderson have accused Dodd of diverting campaign funds to his own use without reporting the money as taxable income and of doing favors for Chicago public relations man Julius Klein in return for expensive gifts.

Pearson, in a statement released by his office, said, "Sen. Dodd's suit gives us an opportunity which we have never had before, that of subpoenaing records."

"If the Senate Ethics Committee fails to do a thorough job, I trust that with the power of subpoena we can make up for any Senate oversights."

Asked about the start of the hearings, Dodd said Friday, "The sooner the better."

"False, Malicious"
Dodd's 28-page complaint cited charges made by the columnists, called them false, malicious and defamatory, and said they had caused grievous injury to Dodd's reputation.

The suit said the columnists, taken together, pictured Dodd as unfit to be a senator, acting as an agent of foreign interests, interfering with the award of government contracts in return for bribes, and unlawfully diverting campaign funds for his personal use.

Each of these charges was taken up and denied in the suit demanding \$5 million in damages plus costs of the court action.

In addition to detailed replies to various charges about his relations with Klein, Dodd also denied through the suit that he had ever improperly or unlawfully diverted campaign contributions to his own use.

Believes It Proper
The suit said Dodd believed and believes that "the use of all funds contributed to him was proper and lawful and that his federal income tax return fully reflected his taxable income."

In this regard, it added, Dodd had relied on "independent legal advice."

Dodd reportedly received upwards of \$100,000 from testimonial dinners in 1961, 1963 and 1965 and controversy has developed over whether these were campaign funds or tax-free gifts to help him meet the extra expenses that go with being a senator.

President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey were the principal speakers at the dinners.

The suit alleged that at least as early as 1950, and at all times thereafter, Pearson and Anderson conspired to "injure and destroy the business and occupation of the plaintiff."

As part of this alleged conspiracy, the suit said, the columnists induced, aided and abetted employees or former employees of the senator to remove official and private documents from his files.

Nebraskan Killed
Falls City (AP)—Ted Hollmann, 40, of Nebraska City, was killed Friday night when his car went out of control 5½ miles east of Falls City and rolled over on Neb. 4.

Today's Chuckle
Stop praising a woman and she'll think you don't love her anymore — keep it up and she'll think she's too good for you.

More Inflationary Potential Reported

Washington (AP)—The Labor Department reported Friday further potential inflationary pressures on the economy, with unemployment dropping again to a 12-year low and wholesale prices inching up.

The nation's jobless rate dropped to 3.7% in April for the second month this year while total employment climbed more than 1 million to 73.1 million.

At the same time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that while long-rising wholesale food prices dropped, prices in a broad range of industrial goods registered light to sharp increases.

This caused an over-all rise of 0.1% in wholesale prices.

Bids Up Wages
Many economists view low unemployment as a potential factor in inflationary trends by bidding up wages, and Assistant Bureau Commissioner Harold Goldstein said there is more evidence of growing labor shortages.

"But there are still labor sources to be tapped," he said, referring to the 2.8 million Americans still without jobs, a drop of 200,000 from March.

The bureau said civilian consumer demands and increased military purchasing contributed to the rise in wholesale prices, which generally foreshadows a rise in family living costs.

Olav To Visit Tunisia
Oslo (AP)—King Olav VI of Norway will pay an official visit to Tunisia in May, 1967, the royal palace announced.

RULERS OVER FETE
Lana Brown of Lincoln was crowned queen and Art Richardson of Yankton, S.D., was named student prince at Nebraska Wesleyan's May fete ceremonies. Stories Page 9. (Star Photo.)

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Another Charge
Tokyo (AP)—A leading Communist Chinese party official described Soviet leaders as "paper tigers."

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Freshman, 52, Didn't Want To Sit And Play Checkers

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Wayne — Paul Sincic is easily the eldest freshman this semester at Wayne State College.

The image is heightened by a full, grey beard.
"When I get in class with these younger students, I feel like a great-grandfather," he jokes.

But he's older only in years—52—not in spirit.
Like most of his classmates, his ambition is to become a teacher.

Cramming
"I got to thinking up there that I had the opportunity to get old, retire, sit and play checkers," said Sincic, pausing from cramming for his first exam in introductory psychology.

"I wanted a new and more interesting life."
"Up there" is Alaska, where the native Pennsylvanian has spent nearly 30 years of his life.

The last 13 were as a dock worker in Skagway, a town of 700 with an economy which depends upon shipping.
"It's the northern terminal of the inside water passage

from Seattle, through which most of the freight to and from the Yukon Territory passes," he explained.

The natural, year-around deep-water port is ringed by rugged mountains that preclude the building of roads into it. Freight brought in by ships makes a 114-mile rail journey over the mountain pass to White Horse, on the Alcan Highway.

Hell On Earth
"Skagway was a city of about 15,000 once, and they called it 'Hell on earth' when the Yukon gold rush was on," said Sincic, who preserved much of that colorful history as curator of the Trail of '98 Museum.

A couple terms short of high school graduation, Sincic had left home during the depression, touring the country by boxcar and winding up with a construction job on a military base near the "village" of Anchorage.

He met his wife, a one-time Chicago insurance saleswoman, in Skagway after returning from World War II service in Europe.

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Nebraska Law College Honors Judge Johnsen

. . . 75TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED AT NU BANQUET

Harvey M. Johnsen, a senior judge on the United States Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit, was honored Friday night at the University of Nebraska Law College awards banquet.

The dinner was jointly sponsored by the Lincoln Bar Association and the College of Law. It was a commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Law College, founded in 1891.

Donald F. Burt of Lincoln and Harvey S. Perlman of New York were named winners of the 1966 Allen Moot court competition.

Given Gold Medals
The team won the final round of arguments before members of the Nebraska State Supreme Court and received gold commemorative medals at the college's annual awards banquet.

Burt and Perlman were honored also for submitting the best senior brief, and Burt was named winner of the Dean Roscoe Pound memorial award for his oral arguments.

Runners-up in the moot court competition were Donald H. Bowman and E. John Stanley, both of Lincoln.

Give Tabu Perfume
Ruppert Rexall Pharmacy.—Adv.

Geranium Hdqrs.
Over 1,000 beautiful blooming geraniums in 4" pots, 59c each. Holmes Grocery, 2600 North 48th or Holmes Plants, 1600 South 48th.—Adv.



Perlman Burt

Also at the dinner, five seniors, including Burt and Perlman, were named to the order of the Coif, a national law honorary society composed of students ranking academically in the upper 10% of their class. Other new Coif members include Robert Lingo of Blair; Stephen Olson of Omaha, and Thomas B. Allington of Sunol.

Speakers paying tribute to the retiring Judge Johnsen were Sen. Roman L. Hruska and John W. Delchant, senior judge, United States District Court, David Dow, dean of the College of Law, presented the college with an admiralty in the Nebraska Navy.

Johnsen, originally from Hastings, graduated from the University of Nebraska Col-

Mother's Day Cake
Rich 2-layer white butter cake, strawberry-cream filling and strawberry iced on sides, pink rose with 'Mother' written on top—special 73c. Wendell Bakery 1430 South. Open 7 days—7am-10pm.—Adv.

Maggee's Sat. Bonus!
Saturday only, subtract \$2 from every yellow sale tag in Ready-to-Wear's Spring Clearance stock of Suits, Dresses & Coats, already temptingly reduced. 3rd flr. Maggee's Downtown.—Adv.

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Girl, 4, Killed By Car; Father's In Viet Nam

Tragedy struck the home of a Lincoln serviceman stationed in Viet Nam when a taxicab struck and killed his 4-year-old daughter Friday night on Adams St., just east of 14th.

The child, Debra Sue Novotny of 4229 No. Park Blvd., was apparently playing beside the road about 6 p.m., when she suddenly darted out onto the road and into the path of the oncoming Yellow Cab, driven by Robert F. Denton of 841 No. 45th, police said.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital but was pronounced dead at 7 p.m.

Her father, Staff Sgt. John J. Novotny, is serving the 310th Air Commando Squadron in Nha Trang, Viet Nam. Debra is survived by her parents; a sister, Betty Jane;

three brothers, John S., Alan R., and Michael J., her grandparents, Mrs. Stella Novotny of St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Verges of New Orleans, La., and her great-grandfather, G. J. Verges, also of New Orleans.

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Fifth Of Cars Made In 6 Years Defective

Washington (U)—Investigating senators said Friday almost one car in five turned out by the big four auto makers in the past six years has been recalled to check for defects.

But many of the defects did not involve safety, the manufacturers stressed in providing the figures to Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of a subcommittee investigating highway safety.

They added that while 8,700,225 cars were recalled for checking, not all of them proved to have any defective parts or assembly although Ribicoff in announcing the figures told newsmen 18.5% of the six-year output "have been defective in some respects."

Ribicoff agreed with the manufacturers that safety was not the only factor involved in the recalls. He related at a news conference figures provided by Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors on their actions in recalling cars to deal with defects and deficiencies in the last six model years.

Ribicoff, pleading that he is no expert in engineering, estimated that more than half of the defects did involve safety. He said, "I am startled by the size of the percentage."

The automakers, in their

letters turning over the statistics to Ribicoff's government operations subcommittee, stressed that many of the campaigns to recall cars did not concern safety.

To Correct Problems

As Ford Motor Co. President Arjay Miller put it, "Many of the product service campaigns . . . were made to correct problems such as water or dust leaks, wind noise, vibrations, loose ornaments, missing ashtray lights and malfunctioning clock reset cables."

Ribicoff, who credited the

Morrill Street Section Closed To Allow Paving

Morrill St., from 70th to 73rd, will be closed to traffic for three weeks for paving, the city traffic engineering department said Friday.

The department also announced that the following streets have reopened following repair or construction:

Aylesworth, 63rd to 66th; 64th, Aylesworth to Francis; 67th, Ballard to Morrill and 63th, Knox to Judson.

Case For New Line Is Ended

The Omaha Public Power District concluded its case Friday in support of an application to construct an extra high voltage transmission line and generating plant in Eastern Nebraska.

Omaha officials urged the board to expedite a decision so the facilities can be constructed on schedule.

The board continued the hearing to May 23 when it said it would produce its own witnesses to testify on the Omaha application.

The \$61.3 million plan calls for construction of a 345-kilovolt electric transmission line along Nebraska's eastern boundary and a giant 400,000-kilowatt generating plant near Omaha.

Operation by 1970
The line, part of a proposed 582-mile facility stretching from Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., to Kansas City, Mo., is scheduled to go into operation by 1970, with the generation plant operating a year later.

Omaha General Manager E.E. Schwalm said the facilities are needed to make sure "added power capacity is available when needed" by the district's growing number of customers.

He said the construction plans are "another sign of our system's growth," and he called them "a real step forward for Nebraska as well as the Omaha Public Power District."

An attorney for the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District, Jess C. Nielson of North Platte, complained that other Nebraska utilities were not permitted to participate in planning for the massive project.

Platte Valley district is the only protestant to the application.



Myra



Brady

Triple Moors Murderers Handed Life

Chester, England (U)—Ian Brady and his mistress, Myra Hindley, were convicted Friday night in Britain's bizarre moors murder case and sentenced to life prison terms.

An angry crowd booed and jeered outside the court at the end of what the presiding judge called "his horrible case."

Tall, bony, 28-year-old Brady, a Scot, and his blonde 23-year-old accomplice in three perverted sex killings heard the verdict and sentences from behind a bullet-proof glass screen set up to protect them.

Brady blanched but otherwise wore the impassive air he maintained throughout the 14-day trial in Chester Castle. Miss Hindley, tall and broadly built, swayed forward. For several seconds she closed her blue eyes.

Bewigged Judge Sir Fenton Atkinson, speaking in soft measured tones, said of the killings:

"These were three calculated, cruel, cold-blooded murders."

Brady was sentenced for slaying 10-year-old Lesley Ann Downey, 12-year-old John Kilbride and 17-year-old Edward Evans. Miss Hindley drew life for the part she played in the deaths of the girl and Evans. She also was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for being an accessory in the murder of Kilbride.

UP: Restoring Rock Island Costly

From Press Reports
Chicago — The chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad's executive committee said Friday the Rock Island lines will require substantial cash outlays to restore the property to a healthy condition.

Robert A. Lovett testified, at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing into Union Pacific's petition to merge with the Rock Island, that he considers the Chicago-based carrier is in an "anemic condition."

On the witness stand for the third day, Lovett gave his views under cross-examination.

Wife-Shooting Klansman Gives Up

Jackson, Ga. (UPI) — Klansman Joseph Howard Sims, who shot and wounded his wife in a hospital nursery and then escaped through a widespread drag-net, surrendered Friday night to authorities.

The FBI said Sims gave himself up to Sheriff J. D. Pope of Butts County, just south of Atlanta in the general area that authorities believed Sims had fled after the

tion by counsel for a number of Western railroads that are opposing the proposed merger.

Rio Grande
The president of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad suggested the Rock Island tracks be split between the D&RGW and Union Pacific.

"The UP doesn't need that part of the Rock Island between the Missouri River and Colorado, and if the UP can have the line from the Missouri River to Chicago, then we should get track from Denver to the Missouri River," B. B. Aydelott said.

Sims was a central figure in 1964 in the night rider slaying of Lemuel Penn, a Washington, D. C., Negro educator. Authorities said his wife had been supporting him since he was cleared of a murder charge in that case.

School Lunch

Monday
Supper menu
Cabbage slaw w/ vegetable
Peanut butter bread
Baked raisin cake with buttercream

automakers with an immediate and cooperative" response to his request for the information, discounted any idea that Senate and House hearings on auto safety triggered a slowdown in auto sales and production.

He said he talked Friday morning with GM President James Roche and Roche is of the opinion that auto safety publicity was not a factor.

He quoted Roche as saying that from last Oct. 1, the start of the 1966 model year, through April 30, GM sales are up 12.8% over the previous year, Ford's are up 8.8% and Chrysler's 10.8%.

Corvair Hurt

Ribicoff added he thinks there is no doubt that sales of Corvairs have been hurt by unfavorable publicity about its 1960-63 models.

American Motors listed 47 recall campaigns. GM provided figures on 171 correction efforts or recall campaigns over seven model years and Chrysler summarized 21 such campaigns.

Ford listed 184 recall campaigns plus five others for imported cars it sells. It said that during the last two model years, 49 of a total of 57 campaigns were initiated without a single report of problems with cars in customer use.

Regent Head: Session Must Consider NU

The president of the University of Nebraska's Board of Regents said Friday that if Gov. Frank Morrison calls a special legislative session this summer, the University's financial troubles should be on the agenda.

"As far as I'm concerned, that's the best place to present the problem," said Clarence Swanson of Lincoln.

Gov. Morrison said Tuesday he may call the lawmakers into special session in June or July to deal with intangible property tax matters, and indicated he would include the university's problem on the session agenda if the regents request such action.

The University's operating budget for the coming fiscal year contains a \$569,612 deficit. Higher - than - originally-expected enrollment has been blamed for the anticipated money shortage.

Unless otherwise met, the shortage would have to be overcome by a supplementary appropriation early in the 1967 legislative session.

Labor Leaders Would Let News Media See Talks

Lincoln labor leaders proposed Friday that their negotiating meetings with contractors be opened to representatives of the news media.

A statement containing the proposal was issued by Cement Masons Local 22, Bricklayers Local 2 and Carpenters Local 1055.

The statement urged the Building Construction Employers Association "to accept this means of presenting the truth to the public."



STORY AT LEFT
RIBICOFF — told 8,700,225 cars defective.

Selma Marchers Back Baker's Bid

Selma, Ala. (UPI)—Demonstrators marched without incident Friday through the once violent streets of Selma to support ex-Public Safety Director Wilson Baker's bid for the Democratic nomination for sheriff and protest against throwing out Negro votes in the primary.

In Montgomery, U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson set a May 16 hearing on a Justice Department suit demanding that Baker be named the winner in Tuesday's voting.

The demonstration was the kind incumbent segregationist Sheriff James G. Clark and his posse used to stop with tear gas and clubs. No one appeared Friday to stop the more than 100 Negroes who marched quietly from a church to the courthouse.

Clark broke his silence on the federal suit Friday night. "In Dallas County we have about come to the position that if an election or other action by local officials does not suit Mr. John Doar of the U.S. Justice Department, he will drag us into federal court."

"The United States screams for free elections in Viet Nam, but denies them in Alabama," Clark said.

Many Negroes supported the Many Negroes supported

1,631 Usable Items Junked In Far East

Washington (U)—Investigating senators were told Friday that the Pentagon has discarded in Asia 1,631 pieces of used equipment that could have overcome shortages facing American forces in South Viet Nam.

Joseph Lippman told the Senate subcommittee on foreign aid expenditures that American forces in the Asian war zone had unfilled requirements for 1,851 trucks, jeeps, cranes and other backup supplies.

Lippman said his investi-

gators got that report on the scene early in April. Lippman, the subcommittee's chief investigator, listed 29 different items he said were then needed in Viet Nam.

Insistence

He said the Army insisted that only five items were on the unfilled supply list—fork lift trucks, two types of generators and two types of rock crushers.

To counter that, Lippman produced a list of equipment he said was on order April 1 by the 4th Transportation Command in Viet Nam.

Lippman unveiled also an over-all accounting of what he said was needed in Viet Nam and what the Pentagon has discarded as not worth the repair bills at bases in Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

Heavy Equipment

His accounting covered jeeps, trucks, trailers, tractors, cranes, generators and a variety of other heavy equipment.

He said Viet Nam needs added up to more than 1,851 pieces, Pentagon disposals since last July 31 totaled 1,631 and equipment declared excess but still on hand added another 672 items.

Lippman told the subcommittee most of the rejected property ends up in the hands of the U.S. Agency for International Development, which repairs it at nominal cost and gives it away.

Lippman said U.S. forces in South Viet Nam had unfilled requirements for 31 jeeps, and 826 have been discarded in the past nine months. He said they need 354 small trucks, and 215 have been disposed of—with another 181 ruled excess and still on hand.

"The Marines would love to get their hands on this equipment," Lippman said.

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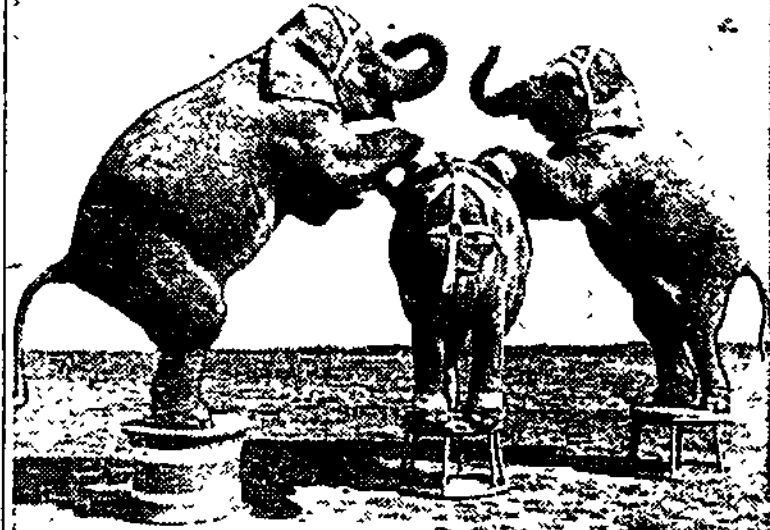
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Teacher 'Calls' Both Unique, Exciting Event

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Seward — The big drama at Concordia Teachers College Friday night was not on the stage, but in a congregation of students, tense with excitement and suspense.

For days the graduating class has been counting down to that moment—the announcement of teacher "calls."

The process, unique in Nebraska, assigns the graduating teachers their initial positions.

"They aren't required to accept," said the Rev. M. J. Stelmachowicz, "but, after they think and pray about it about 98% of them will."

"They take their first position and nearly always stay at least a year," continued the director of placement. "After that they're completely on their own."

Several weeks ago, the Rev. Mr. Stelmachowicz attended a national meeting in St. Louis, Mo., with his counterparts from River Forest, Ill., and St. Paul, Minn., teachers colleges operated by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

The church's district superintendents from throughout the country also attended.

The college placement personnel know the graduating students, the district superintendents know the Lutheran parochial schools needing teachers, and "we decide who fits best where."

"We try to install a student's ability and interests into a place that needs that."

Jail Escapee Ends His Life Inside Tavern

Arapahoe — Robert Duane Ems, 42, who escaped from the Furnas County jail, fatally shot himself in an Arapahoe tavern Friday, County Attorney Ward C. Urbom said.

Ems was taken to an Oxford hospital where he died Friday afternoon.

The Arapahoe man fled from the kitchen of the jail in Beaver City late Wednesday, took the sheriff's car and drove off. The car was recovered Thursday north of Beaver City.

Authorities said Ems turned up Friday morning at the farm home of George Ripe two miles south of Arapahoe and asked for breakfast. Ripe said he fed Ems and then, at this request, drove him into town.

Ripe called Sheriff Ward McTaggart in Beaver City and the sheriff with two state patrolmen came to Arapahoe. They traced Ems to a tavern.

The county attorney said that as the three officers walked through the door of the tavern Ems, using a .38 caliber revolver he found in the sheriff's car, shot himself in the temple.

Ordered Beer

Urbom said that before the appearance of the officers at the tavern Ems had ordered a beer and had waved the gun around.

McTaggart said Ems was committed to the Hastings State Hospital in April, escaped and was recaptured April 9. He was returned to Beaver City last Friday in connection with a Cambridge store break-in.

His jail escape Wednesday was his second of the year. He fled March 18 while serving a term for driving while his license was suspended.



Supt. Beachler, left, and Gov. Morrison... a button-ignited new system.

Power Plant Addition Praised By Governor

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — A new \$1.9 million addition to the municipal power plant was cited by Gov. Frank B. Morrison as "the kind of co-operation we can and must have more of in the state."

He referred to a reciprocal stand-by power agreement with the Nebraska Public Power System made possible by the new generating equipment. The governor's ceremonial button-pressing fired up the boiler of the 12,500-kilowatt operation Friday afternoon.

"The state has a wonderful power system that can be even better," he told some 700 persons attending a dedication and open house. "With a high degree of co-operation we are going to be in a new era of industrial and agricultural development."

Flanked by city councilmen and board of public works members, Mayor Ted Scherbarth said the expansion should bring a great rate reduction within the next few years. Utilities Manager Glen Beachler briefly reviewed such other city accomplishments of late as a sewage disposal plant, water tower and NPPS tie line.

Started approximately two years ago, the addition nearly doubles the capacity of Fairbury's system and is designed for a load at least over the

Nebraskans Need Attitude Change, Says Rasmussen

Norfolk — Hooper Sen. Ross H. Rasmussen, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said Friday night Nebraska has been "a hate state" too long.

He said Nebraskans must develop more trust for politicians and public servants and a greater state pride before they can make great progress.

"I think the attitude of the people as much as anything has been the key factor in holding Nebraska back," said Rasmussen at a state Young Democrats meeting. "We won't really get moving until we have more team work. We need to develop greater love and trust for our fellow man."

UPI Official Tatarian NU Guest Speaker

H. Roger Tatarian, vice-president and editor of United Press International, will be the featured speaker at the University of Nebraska School of Journalism awards banquet May 14.

More than 100 students will be honored for academic and professional achievements at the 6:30 p.m. event in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

A native of Fresno, Calif., Tatarian joined UPI in 1938, a month after graduating from Fresno State College. After managing positions in several bureau offices throughout the United States, he was transferred to Europe in 1949. He became general European news manager in 1953.

During his 10 years aboard, Tatarian organized or managed coverage of such events as the lifting of the Berlin blockade, the Hungarian revolt, and the Suez crisis. He was also at the scene of every major diplomatic conference, either reporting or supervising UPI coverage.

Omaha Warrant Officer Is Killed Over Viet Nam

Omaha — An Omaha man said Friday night he had been notified his son had been killed in an air crash in Viet Nam.

The victim was Chief Warrant Officer John A. Eddy, son of Donald L. Eddy of Omaha.

The elder Eddy said he received a telegram Thursday that his son was missing, and another Friday relating that the Army man was dead.

Shriners' Parade Highlights Annual Spring Ceremonial

Seostris Temple's Spring Ceremonial for initiation of new Shrine members Friday was featured by a downtown parade in which Shrine units from Des Moines, St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha, and Hastings participated.

Lyle Bigley and Lowell Selmeier were parade marshals. The ritualistic ceremony of initiation was held at the Temple with Bob Askey in charge of the degree work. Following a dinner held for the nobility of the Shrine at the exhibition building on the fairgrounds, the program was moved to the 4-H building where Potentate Sidney S. Anderson introduced a number of distinguished guests and attended to formalities.

The conferring of the second section of the initiatory ceremony was directed by Bill Jennings. Drill performances were given by the Seostris Scimitar Foot Patrol and Motor Corps and by the

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Sorensen Reviews Proposals

Omaha — Lt. Gov. Phil Sorensen Friday reviewed some of the proposals he has made during his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, declaring: "We must do more than talk about problems. We must propose."

Charging that it has been the tendency by some candidates to dish up the same warmed-over hash that we had served to us 20 years ago, Sorensen said he favors these things:

—Increased facilities for vocational-technical education.

—State aid to the common schools and to the junior colleges and municipal university.

—Re-allocation of the gas tax revenues to provide a greater equity of distribution to urban areas.

—General and over-all reform of our tax system, including a broadened tax base to provide relief for property taxes.

—An up-grading of those divisions of state government which are concerned with community and economic development.

—Development of programs of industrial extension at institutions of higher learning.

Construction bids, opened Thursday, exceeded the architectural estimate of \$1,740,000.

Hosack indicated alternate specifications might reduce the building's cost some \$1 million and that some additional money might be found for construction other than the legislative appropriation.

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By WILLIAM

Most of the time people and events pass by in a more or less indifferent manner, perhaps to be momentarily dealt with and then forgotten. There is a job to do and it is done and then tomorrow brings another one. But then there are times when things happen that are a little out of the ordinary, when in the course of doing a job something happens to lift it out of the routine.

Such was our experience this week when we received a letter from a candidate for public office in the coming primary election. The candidate wrote: "I strongly wish to commend the

Commendation Our Way

Star for the encouragement it has given candidates to state and work for a program that would build a strong Nebraska. I also wish to state that I and my family have financed my own campaign and I was very limited in finances and I could not place any newspaper advertising with you. At first I worried about this as thinking it might influence any reporting coverage, but certainly this was a needless worry as I feel your coverage was fair and impartial, and I am grateful. I believe The Star has conscientiously performed a real public service in impartially covering the primary election campaign."

Now, if the letter had come from a candidate this newspaper had covered extensively and had editorially supported, that would be one thing. But the letter is from a candidate who received simply equal news treatment with others.

The candidate was editorially classified as capable and qualified but not our first choice. Further, the candidate is a member of the political party not always associated with The Star. All of these things are important to us and should be to our readers.

Much is said these days about the increasing cost of campaigning and its effects upon our representative form of government. The concern is a real and justified one. But one force which tends to equalize the money factor is the newspaper. To get his story across in the newspaper, a candidate doesn't need a dime. Rich, poor and in-between can run for public office and be on an equal footing insofar as newspaper publicity is concerned. How much money they have to spend is never even thought about in the newsroom or in the editorial offices. A lot of people probably think that there is a pretty close association between newspaper advertising and news and editorial content.

These people could not be more wrong.

Better Farm Safety

The apparent success of the crusade to make automobiles safer prompts a look at farm machinery in general.

There are many farm implements that will harvest a man as readily as the crop. The power take-offs until recently were given to making pinwheels of the operator. We understand there has been a little improvement in that department in the name of safety. The construction of cabs on power units, too, have saved a number of operators from falling in front of sickle bars, discs and other quite lethal contraptions.

But farm accidents continue to take a sad toll. And we are convinced that the American design of a tractor provides a farm menace that should be corrected, but has not been.

Most European tractors are rectangular affairs with the front wheels as widely spaced as the rear ones. And their weight

O. DOBLER

The candidate who advertises extensively in the newspaper is given no better or worse treatment than the candidate who does no advertising. This holds true for news and editorial treatment throughout the year and in all areas of news, not just politics. The merchant who takes five full pages on a Thursday morning to advertise his wares doesn't get a nickel's worth of consideration one way or another in news and editorial treatment. Some people don't believe it and never will but all we can do is tell them. If they are determined to believe the worst in everything, then there is nothing we can do about that.

Then, there is the matter of political parties. A newspaper invariably becomes tabbed as Democratic or Republican and from then on, it is judged by many people in the light of this label. It is never given credit for any impartiality with some people and constantly accused by them of being partial.

Editorial content, however, is the outgrowth of conviction, not partiality or emotion. News content is the outgrowth of professional competence, not conviction, partiality or emotion. A newspaper editorially might be supporting a certain candidate 100 percent but that newspaper's news columns will carry as much coverage of the opposition candidate as it does of the favored candidate.

What is important about the letter we received is that circumstances show that the candidate presented an unbiased and impartial opinion.

Newspaper's Role

There has been nothing by way of favored treatment to induce comment from the candidate. Such, of course, is the role of a newspaper and in that sense there is nothing so unusual about the situation. But the role of a newspaper is not always so well understood. Political advertising is profitable; so are all other kinds of advertising. It has to be or there wouldn't be any newspapers.

But as a public service and as matter of interest, we hope, to readers, more space is devoted free of charge to the issues and candidates' views during a campaign than is sold as paid advertising. The problem of campaign expenses still exists and the situation works to the disadvantage of the man or woman with limited funds but without newspapers and the policies and practices they pursue, the situation would be critical.



"... A Right To The Courts! ... A Left To The Cops!"



DREW PEARSON

Nader's One Man Reform Working

WASHINGTON—Ralph Nader, the young man who has shaken up the auto world, is quite a guy. He would have to be in order to register more impact on the automobile industry than any single individual since Henry Ford introduced assembly line production.

Nader is 32 years old, a slender, self-effacing young attorney who speaks Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian and Arabic.

With General Motors, Ford and Chrysler calling back cars for defects, Nader's book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," is selling so fast that his publishers can't fill the orders. And the interesting question is—how did he happen to start a safety revolution which no one else has had the brains or the courage to launch?

"Ten years ago, before I went to law school," Nader told this column, "I traveled around the country a lot and saw a lot of accidents and began to think. You know those bumper cars in the amusement parks—now there's a safe accident. And I wondered whether the automobile industry couldn't devise a car that would be equally shock-proof."

During his studies at Harvard Law School, Nader noted that the laws were all aimed at punishing the individuals responsible for traffic accidents, but no laws were aimed at the manufacturers who might be responsible for mechanical defects.

sponsible for mechanical defects.

Digging into the responsibility for auto accidents, Nader found that only 12 per cent of the accidents were caused by repeaters and 13 per cent by drunken drivers. This meant that 75 per cent of the accidents were caused by the average driver who has made thousands of maneuvers successfully but makes one mistake.

"The auto industry is 30 years behind in safety," says the young Connecticut lawyer. "They are still using the straight-edge razor when they should have progressed to the safety razor," he says. "Each car costs the buyer \$700 for style changes," Nader says, "and that \$700 should have been used for safety features instead."

"It costs Ford about \$50 million to retrofit for a redesign in the rear end of the Mustang, and for almost the same amount they could incorporate safety features. However, the auto industry is accustomed to thinking in terms of what is easiest to manufacture and easiest to sell, not what is safe. It's much easier to point out style changes to the customer than it is to explain safety features."

"If at the end of his life, a person was asked whether he would rather have made a million dollars or saved hundreds of thousands of lives, I wouldn't have to hesitate, and I don't think most people would."

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ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

It ought to be quite a summer show for Nebraskans. The likely special session of the Legislature is what we're talking about.

It will be called chiefly to consider one of the stickiest of Nebraska's almost endless tax problems: how, or if, to tax intangible property.

Whether other issues will be included in the special session call is something the governor will determine in the coming weeks.

But the emergency which prompts a special session is the loss of revenue resulting from the State Supreme Court's decision on valuation of stock in foreign corporations, and the increase in mill levies on real estate which could result therefrom, particularly in Omaha and Lincoln.

So, presumably, the session will center on new means of evaluating and taxing the stock and, thus, recovering—or even increasing—the revenue which is divided among city, county, school district and state.

And yet, a growing number of leading state senators are urging an ultimate end to the intangible property tax in concert with adoption of a combination sales-income tax and in association with broad tax reform.

All of this brings us the long way around to a difficult question: Can the Legislature deal effectively, and on a long term basis, with the intangible property tax alone, or should the entire state tax system be re-evaluated in view of the court's decision?

From a practical standpoint, it is impossible to consider the entire state tax system in a special session in

an election year in the face of a referendum drive to okay the income tax law and an initiative drive to eliminate the state property tax.

So, consideration of the intangible property tax system by itself now may result only in another patch for the patchwork tax system which supports state government. It may result only in a short-term solution.

The difficulty of the task of this special session, placed in the total tax context, is enough to assure some legislative fireworks.

The complexity of the problem, and the fact that short-term considerations may run counter to long-term requirements, will assure some confusion, some decision and perhaps a lengthy summer session.

And then there are the political overtones of a special session held in an election year. Sitting in that session will be at least two, and possibly five, senators who are disappointed candidates for higher state office. Some of them, maybe all of them, may have some scores to settle.

The presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Phil Sorensen, will either be the Democratic gubernatorial nominee or a defeated candidate for that nomination.

The chairman of the Revenue Committee, Jules Burbach, who will presumably head the committee assigned the initial task of hammering out tax recommendations, will either be the Democratic gubernatorial nominee or a defeated aspirant.

The session could contain one or both nominees for lieutenant governor.

Sen. Terry Carpenter's wife will either be the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor or the defeated foe of Sen. Ross Rasmussen. Politics in the non-partisan Legislature, that's what there'll be. But not for the first time.

The session also offers an unusual opportunity for Don Elrod of Grand Island, who was appointed by the governor to fill the seat of the late Sen. Ira Paine. Elrod, a candidate for election to the post, will have a chance to write a record in the special session, one on which he can stand or fall in November.

And, if the University of Nebraska's budget problems are ultimately included in the call, it may offer an unusual opportunity for Hal Bauer. If he survives next Tuesday's primary election, Bauer will take his legislative seat as a nominee for the NU Board of Regents.

Meanwhile, incumbent senators who are seeking reelection and who pass Tuesday's hurdle can write a new chapter to their records—with their November opponents looking over the shoulders.

And Governor Morrison, the man who called the session, and who will charge it with the task of solving emergency questions, will also be the Democratic senatorial nominee.

So it looks like quite a show upcoming, to say the least.

Finishing up: —J. Cyrus Whipsnade reports hearing the following political jangle on his recent trip to Oklahoma: "Put your state treasury under lock and key; Lock's not running, so vote for Key."

—Legislative candidate Arch Jarrell is asking Grand Island voters to "be an Arch supporter" in Tuesday's primary election.

—Columbus barber Ross Irish, who manned the chair at the Evans Hotel, retired last week after 50 years as a barber. Last haircut went to a fellow named Frank Morrison.

—Wouldn't it be easier to require only those who are disloyal to sign a state disloyalty oath than to require all state employees who are loyal to sign a loyalty oath?

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. The frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be accepted. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Heckling Unjust

Beatrice, Neb.

When a president of over 180 million people is fighting a war that was not of his making thousands of miles from home, he shouldn't have to put up with the hundreds of "I could do it better" hecklers in his own country, mostly taught by high-priced teachers and financed in the main by Russian gold.

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but to heckle a man who has so much on his mind is unjust and a disgrace. Mr. Johnson will never have to carry out our country's promise. His latest pictures show that Mr. Lincoln had the same trouble with the treason acts and his generals, but it did not deter him from his faith in God or the welfare of his fellow men.

Mr. King is up to his usual tactics, stirring up trouble, then letting others do the dirty work and take the blame. Let us hope that our President will win out.

JOSEPH M. HIATT

Discussing Issues

Lincoln, Neb.

With his suggestion that candidates for the U.S. Senate contribute their campaign funds to a "peace cause" and simply engage in a series of debates before college audiences, Frank Morrison has achieved a new high in ridiculousness. He is like the socialist who hasn't anything and wants to share it with you. He ignores the fact that people who contribute to a candidate's campaign do so to help promote his cause, not support a charity, however worthy.

It is time that Morrison came off the tactic of grabbing headlines with preposterous proposals, purely politically inspired, and get down to the serious business of discussing the issues.

Let Morrison defend his record of indecision and leaderlessness as governor. Let him explain why he and his hand-picked protege, young Sorensen, can't agree on what to do about the state's tax mess. Let him tell the people why he didn't know what was going on in the state treasurer's office; why he has done nothing to help solve the university's fi-

nancial problems; why not a single state mental hospital is accredited; why his director of administration was "surprised" to discover 25 percent more persons on the state payroll than had been thought; why his noisiest supporters are the biggest suppliers of road equipment, office supplies and pianos to the state.

Let Morrison clearly state where he stands on what to do about the war in Viet Nam; what he would do about the Johnson administration's enormous spending programs; whether he rejects ADA support; how he would curtail inflation whether he agrees with the President and the secretary of agriculture that the farmer and the grocer are responsible for the sharply rising costs of living.

Morrison should realize that a senatorial campaign isn't a ribbon-cutting ceremony or a Chamber of Commerce chicken supper. If he has a position on the real issues, it is high time he told the people of Nebraska about it.

VAL AND MARIE KUSKA

Coverage

Lincoln, Neb.

The letter appearing in The Star's May 5 column criticizing the county coverage by the present sheriff's office is

completely erroneous and was obviously partisan to another candidate.

I live near the far northern edge of Lancaster County and have always had prompt, efficient and courteous service from Sheriff Karnopp's deputies, particularly so when I had a break-in recently.

Also, witness the swift capture of the two men who broke into the Davey tavern last Friday night. Who could ask for better coverage?

GRATEFUL

Amendment Six

Lincoln, Neb.

Four years ago Lincoln voters rejected urban renewal two to one. However, in next week's primary, Amendment No. 6 seeks to give the city very similar powers. The city already has sufficient authority to condemn ramshackle, unsafe housing. Those opposed to increasing these powers should vote against No. 6.

Nix to Six.

R. L. SCOTT

Editor's Note: The amendment in question here simply modernizes the language of the city charter and removes several obsolete references. No new authority is granted through the amendment nor does the amendment make any change in the city's building code.

DORIS FLEESON

Tough Week Sends LBJ To His Ranch



WASHINGTON — President Johnson needs his present relaxing weekend at his cherished ranch. His week has been crammed with aggravations which can be more annoying, when they crowd in, than a crisis.

He has lost a Democratic senator, Pat McNamara of Michigan and, while he still has plenty, not all of them are as dependable on every aspect of the Great Society. McNamara is virtually certain to be replaced soon for the rest of the session by a Republican, Rep. Robert Griffin.

Furthermore, as the President was returning from McNamara's funeral, he was handed a Detroit News with the headline that Henry Ford II would support Mayor Jerome Cavanagh for the Democratic nomination. Johnson and Ford are close. Ford's daughters were Johnson campaign workers in 1964.

Mayor Cavanagh has a rival in Mennen Williams, a prodigious vote-getter as governor in the fifties but who just returned from a five year stint as assistant secretary of state for African Affairs for John F. Kennedy and Johnson. Williams' aides quickly complained that the President should at least have kept Ford neutral. Their suspicion that Williams may have been sold short is the greater, since Williams is described as having doubts about Viet Nam policy.

The funeral hours also saw a second labor or "must" bite the dust, when Chairman Adam Clayton Powell of the House Labor committee exercised his prerogative to drop a controversial bill per-

mitting more picketing at construction sites.

The House was happy, including liberals from marginal districts. But AFL-CIO President George Meany, already disenchanted, is unhappy and likely to express the fact harshly at the White House. Johnson may well be brought to feel that he has to work on Powell, who does not obey conservative guidelines on the political prices he exacts.

Agriculture Secretary Freeman breakfasted the same day with eight western senators who did all the talking. The end result was that Johnson has had to beat a political retreat on wheat allotments, in the process eating some of his own words about the high prices of food. It is also predicted that Defense Secretary McNamara will change his mind soon about not buying pork for the military at present prices, since pork prices have declined.

Coming up June 1 and 2 is one of those conferences which seemed like a good idea at the time it was proposed, this one on civil rights. The new civil rights bill went up only last week, and already the ban on housing discrimination is making northerners and southerners cringe.

Their verdict is that it is too risky politically for an election year, and it could be the target of a filibuster when the conferees gather. Even if this embarrassment is avoided, the conference militants who recently heckled a friend, Sargent Shriver, the War on Poverty boss, can be expected to pursue the issue.

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Scarcity Is Here

The steady depletion of U.S. wheat reserves has caused President Johnson to increase the nation's allotted acres for wheat production by 15 per cent for the 1967 crop.

This will be of help to the wheat growing communities. For where the per bushel prices is less than adequate, more bushels at least will bring in more money. President Johnson estimates that the more generous acreage allotment will increase the wheat growers income between \$100 and \$150 million.

But this brings to mind a great principal of a few years ago. It was then the consensus of opinion that surpluses were holding down the price of farm products. The wisest and the lowliest agreed that the first and vital move toward a fair price for farm products was the creation of a scarcity. After that the operations of the open market would take care of everything. All farmers would smoke big ci-

gars and ride around in high priced automobiles.

Well the period of scarcity has arrived. But wonder of wonders: the price insufficiency still exists. Something else must be to blame. The thing is just as bad as the earlier answer which was for greater efforts at research and the expansion of markets. They are still brought up at election time. But they are equally phony. In marketing today you can buy in all conceivable prices and shapes of processed food at a good stiff price. But the price of farm products remain as ever inadequate.

The problem cries for a new and effective approach, an end to plausibilities that bear away from the center of the question.

One gets his price in the market place, not around the corner somewhere. We have been rounding the corners too much, wearing ourselves out going nowhere in particular.

Editorial Of The Day

Support For U Thant

From The St. Louis Post Dispatch Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations has dropped a hint that he may retire when his five-year term expires in November. But this appears to be, in effect, a signal that he would welcome expressions of opinion on whether he should

seek a second term. He is sounding out various countries.

We think U Thant has done a good job in an exceedingly difficult position, and that he is well qualified to continue in office. The fact that he is an Asian, a native of small and nonaligned Burma, seems to qualify him with particular appropriateness. It also places him in a somewhat unusual position.

U Thant came to prominence in Burma as executive assistant to Premier U Nu, who lost out in a political struggle with a military faction headed by Gen. Ne Win. U Nu, who was leading his country along constructive socialist lines, was imprisoned. Gen. Ne Win has been running a dictatorial regime that has practically closed Burma to outsiders; he has held aloof from China as well as the West.

Precisely what kind of support U Thant has in Burma is puzzling, but should not determine his fitness for the Secretary General's post. That should be decided by the UN members, and we do not recall any serious dissatisfaction with him. If there were, he could not have functioned as well as he has. We rather suspect he will privately receive enough tenders of support (the United States, Britain and Russia are reportedly backing him) to encourage him to accept another term.

It is a "killing" and a "very frustrating" job, as U Thant says, but it also is challenging and most worthwhile.

★ ★ ★

The funeral hours also saw a second labor or "must" bite the dust, when Chairman Adam Clayton Powell of the House Labor committee exercised his prerogative to drop a controversial bill per-

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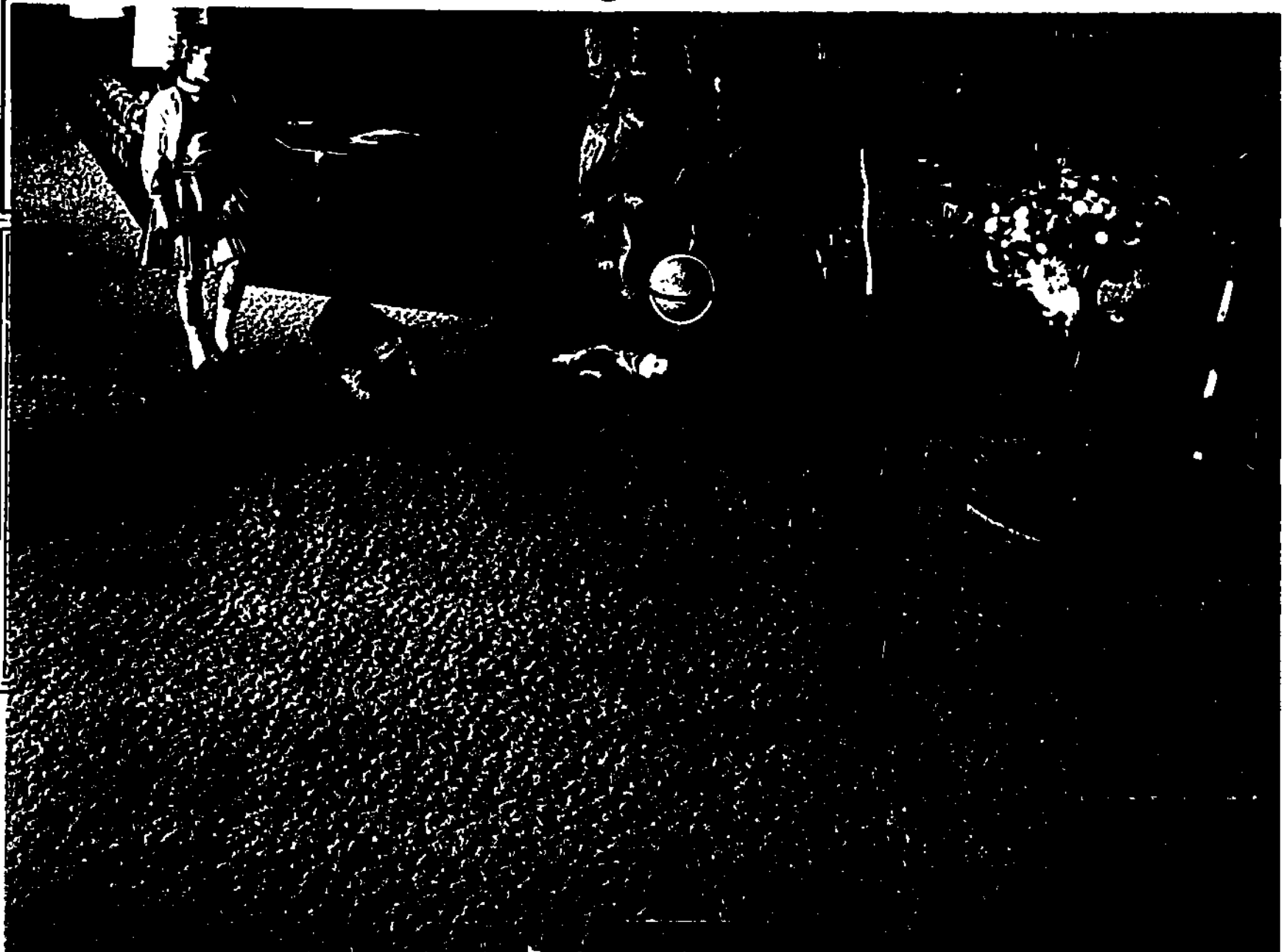
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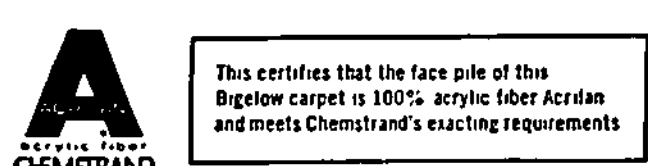
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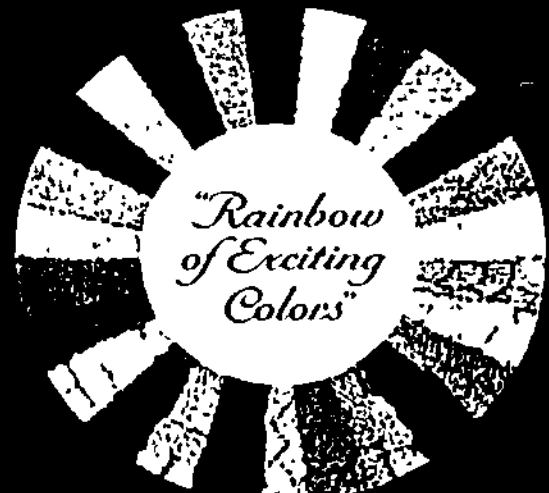
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Easy to clean



Luxurious underfoot



Elevator Robbery Report Frightens Retiree

By ROBERT PETERSON
Q. "When I retired I bought a co-op apartment in a building with automatic elevators. But since reading about a woman who was robbed in such a lift I'm terrified and refuse to ride unless a friend is with me. Do others feel this way?"
A. Yes, but try to conquer your fears. Remind yourself that the chances of such a thing happening to you are

very remote. People who live in cities face assorted hazards unknown to small towners. If they shun every activity carrying a component of danger they're headed for nervous breakdowns or unhappy lives as recluses and hermits.

Q. "We've been wed 42 years and my husband handles the money. He gives me \$30 a week for running the house, and pays my bills

for clothes, etc. Whenever I ask about his pension or life insurance, or how he's provided for me in his will, he just tells me not to bother my head about such things. He's a good provider but shouldn't he talk to me about finances?"

A. Yes, but it will be difficult to persuade him to start talking at this late date. Many men enjoy feeling aloof and superior to their spouses in financial matters. As a good provider he has probably taken proper care of you in his plans. To aid your peace of mind, talk with his lawyer and see if he can't talk your husband into taking you into his confidence.

Q. "I'm the local crab because I gripe about the dogs and kids that run over my property. Even though I spent \$300 putting a two-foot wire fence around my garden, these stray invaders use my corner plot as a short-cut to the baseball field. Now that I'm retired I enjoy my shrubs, tulips,

and pachysandra. Must I go to the expense of putting up a six-foot fence to achieve privacy?"

A. Probably, it's too bad that dogs and kids run wild. But they do in many neighborhoods, and police seem helpless in checking them. We can complain and denounce, rant and rave, and heat our blood pressure to the boiling point. But unless we build high fences or stand guard personally there's not much we can do to divert kids and canines intent on shortcuts to the ballpark.

If you would like a booklet "Basic Health Rules for Older People" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1966, King Pest, Snd., Inc.

Movie Leaves Paris

Paris (M)—After the longest movie run in Paris history, "West Side Story" will leave the George Chisel Theater on the Champs Elysees. The management sold 1.3 million tickets were sold since the movie opened here nearly five years ago.

Meet Star Carrier

Harold Mack

Harold Mack, Star carrier salesman at Wymore, and his parents are convinced there are many good reasons why more young men should become paper boys.



Harold

They feel that a paper route can help teach a boy thrift and responsibility. It can mean the start of a savings account and provide pocket money for current expenses and there is always the chance of winning a free trip to foreign countries, a prize awarded annually to top newspaper boys.

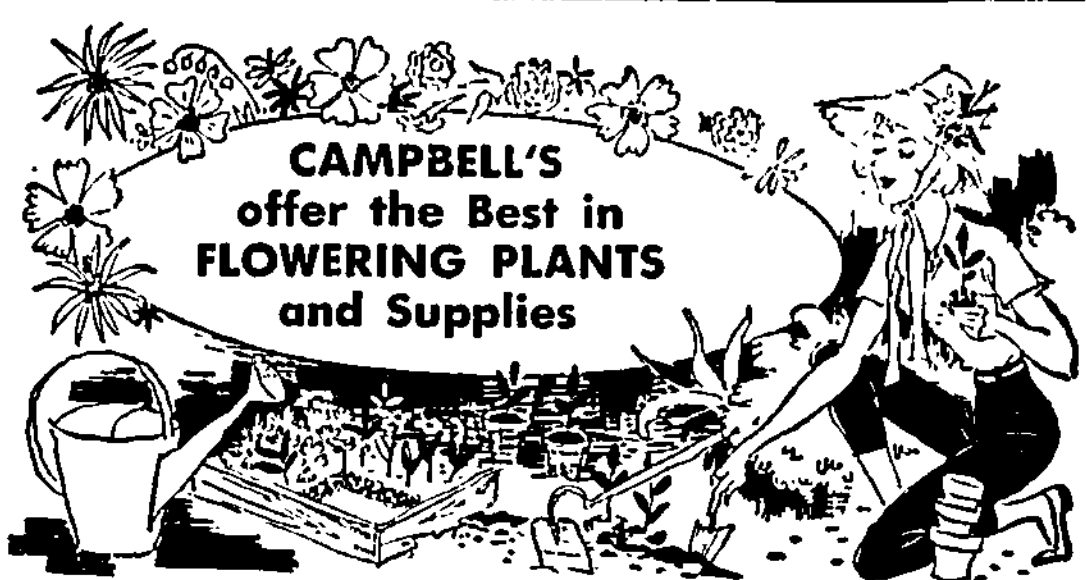
In the 18 months since he took over his route, Harold has acquired an impressive number of new customers and a reputation for excellent service.

A sixth-grader at Wymore Public School, Harold can point with pride to a 95% grade average and an aptitude for sports.

Like many Nebraskans, he gets a big kick out of football although he is interested and active in all available sports.

Harold attends St. Mary's Catholic Church and has participated in church camp. Harold's goal is to become a doctor.

Young men interested in becoming carrier salesmen for The Lincoln Star should contact The State Carrier Dept., The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.



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Irene Varieties
4" Pots 90¢ Doz. \$9
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Potted Hybrid Tomatoes 25¢ ea.
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Potted Basket 50¢
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- Asters
- Calendula
- Cleome
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- Zinnia
- Lobelia
- Dwarf Marigold
- Scabiosa

75¢ Basketed

GROUP II

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- Carnation
- Cockscomb
- Pinks
- Snapdragon
- Verbena
- F-1 Hybrid Petunias
- Larkspur
- Fever Few
- Portulaca
- Solvia
- Pansies

1.00 Basketed

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- Dahlie
- Ruffled Petunias
- Periwinkle

1.25 Basketed



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Wonderful for Mother's Day Gifts
1.75 to 4.50

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if you plant with
BACCTO PEAT
Choose your annuals, roses, geraniums and vegetables now from our wonderful selection... then pick up a bag or two of Baccto Peat. When you plant in Baccto, you create the ideal soil conditions for encouraging new root development and sturdy growth.
25 lbs. \$1.59 50 lbs. 2.29 100 lbs. 3.98

Vitagro GARDEN GROWER
FEEDS
EVERYTHING YOU GROW
5 lbs. 79¢
10 lbs. 1.29
25 lbs. 3.45

Vitagro CHICKWEED CLOVER and WEED KILLER
KILLS
DANDELION, CHICKWEED, CLOVER & KNOTWEED
2,500 sq. ft. bag \$3.45
Sure death to all broadleaved weeds.

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20% MORE PREMIUM LAWN FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY
Dollar for dollar you get more essential nutrients for a greener, healthier lawn.
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• Safe to apply even on newly seeded lawn.
• Built-in regulator releases nourishment slowly for 26 weeks.
5,800 sq. ft. Bag
4.85
2 bags \$9.10

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Ensemble (shift gown, peignoir) \$10

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Peterson Urges Study

... OF MISSOURI BASIN COMMISSION

Former Gov. Val Peterson Friday said that "no one should commit Nebraska to a Missouri Basin Planning Commission until this matter is widely studied and discussed."

Peterson, a candidate for the 1966 Republican gubernatorial nomination, told a news conference that such a com-

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East Hills
Supper Club
70th & Sumner

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA

Directed by



"This battle was fought over and over again in the 1940's and early 1950's and the authority concept was rejected overwhelmingly," he said.

No Reason
"There is absolutely no reason for anyone to believe that the people of Nebraska, who flatly opposed the authority concept before, would favor such a course of action today."

A planning commission would be "an entering wedge for the people to want to create an authority patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority approach," he declared.

On other matters, Peterson said he still believes that "the proper way" to deal with the

University of Nebraska's \$370,000 budget deficiency is through a special session of the Legislature.

Peterson once again called on Norbert Tiemann of Wausau, who he regards as his "leading contender" for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, to reveal his campaign contributions and expenditures.

Peterson's polls, he said, show him winning Tuesday's primary election "by a very comfortable margin." They also show that Lt. Gov. Philip Sorenson will be the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, and that Sorenson would defeat Tiemann if they were both nominated, Peterson said.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

Federal Interests Ask Loup To Quit Case

Two banks which challenged the constitutionality of the public power consolidation law in arguments before the State Supreme Court Thursday were requested by the holders of a majority of Loup River Public Power District's outstanding bonds to withdraw from the case, it was learned Friday.

The request came in telegrams sent Thursday to the American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago and the Omaha National Bank by Norman Clapp of Washington, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

REA and the General Services Administration together hold a majority of Loup's bonds, an estimated 65%. The REA holds about 45% of the bonds.

Omaha attorney Francis P. Matthews offered oral arguments before the court Thursday in behalf of the two banks, arguing that the power

consolidation act, LB764, impairs the rights of Loup's bondholders.


Clapp wired the two banks: "The filing of this brief is inconsistent with and ignores instructions given to you by the United States as the holder of more than a majority of the Loup bonds, expressed by wire dated Nov. 10, 1965, from William H. Brewster, special assistant to the general counsel, General Services Administration, submitted to you on behalf of GSA and REA and confirmed by letter of Richard A. Dell, as acting administrator of REA dated Nov. 12, 1965.

"We advise you that the

government, as holder of more than a majority of the Loup bonds, does not desire to attack the constitutionality or sufficiency of LB764.

"On behalf of the REA, as holder of approximately \$19 million or 45% of Loup bonds, you are requested to withdraw your brief filed in the instant suit and to advise the court, at the oral argument, of the position of the majority bondholders."

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OUTDOOR THEATER
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TONIGHT!
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SHOW AT
7:45



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PRINCE OF DARKNESS

THE PLAGUE OF THE ZOMBIES

PLUS BONUS HIT!

Wild Seed
a most provocative story

MICHAEL PARKS / CELIA KAYE

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May 7, 1966

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No Alcoholic Beverages Syracuse, Nebr.

IT'S A ROMP IN A GRAVEYARD

when a pretty GHOUL trades in her bed sheet for a BIKINI!

GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI

—PATHECOLOR—PANAVISION—

STARRING: KIRK WALLACE, KINCAID, LEMBECK, WHITE, KELLY, SINATRA, SNOW, RATHBONE, HART, KARLOFF

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Including a troupe of dancers and a sixteen piece orchestra.

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Pershing Auditorium
adm. \$3.00

Tickets on sale at Miller & Paines, Golds, International Super Stores and Auditorium Box Office.

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AT
PLA-MOR
BALLROOM
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UNITED ARTISTS

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IT'S THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER TO ROCK THE SCREEN WITH LAUGHTER!

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Disneyland Elephants at International Super Stores
Parking Lot
Saturday, May 7th.
Free Showing starts 1:00 P.M.

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(CAT BALLOU)

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JULIE CHRISTIE
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Members and Guests

Batman Said Fear Symbol

The television character, Batman, Friday was described as a symbol of the overriding fear of this time and generation.

Dr. Mary Smith, associate professor of English at NWU, made this assertion in an address at the annual Honors Convocation program on campus.

The fear Batman symbolizes, she said, is the fear that in inventing machines to make our lives more efficient and desired, we may be in danger of sacrificing our essential humanity.

While Batman has a m e d both the computer and atom, it is the computer that plays a larger part in producing our fear than the bomb, Dr. Smith said.

"Batman has tamed to his service the two great terrors of our era; the monstrous

dragon of atomic power serves to breathe fire into the engines of the Batmobile, and the array of computers in the Batcave waits quiescent until their magic is needed in the fight against crime."

Dehumanization

She said Batman symbolizes our fear of dehumanization by machine because "he puts himself in charge of these terrible forces only by giving up his identity as Bruce Wayne, and by assuming a disguise which effectively masks his humanity."

"Batman is not vulnerable in body; he is vulnerable only in the possibility that his human identity may be discovered."

The uneasy feeling that you have sacrificed your names and received in return a list of figures is the beginning of anxiety for our generation, Dr. Smith said.

We show our anxiety in a defiance of the machine, delighting in tales of computer defects, she continued.

Behind Laughter

"But behind the laughter there is fear that with the multiplication of identification numbers there may come a corresponding loss of identity."

The fear is very real and has happened, she said, noting the societies of the Third Reich and Communist China. Her plea, Dr. Smith said, is for "you to learn that in today's society it is quite reasonable to fear the loss of identity—the dehumanizing process."

"I want you to observe that process in action, I want you to know that it could happen to you, for that knowledge is your best protection."

Cardinal, Blue Key Members Told

Ten women and ten men Friday were tapped into Cardinal Key and Blue Key at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The tapping ceremony took place at traditional May Fete ceremonies. The organizations are national women's and men's honorary service groups. Membership is based on campus participation and scholastic averages.

Cardinal Key

Evelyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brown, Grant, member of Willard sorority, active on "The Wesleyan" staff.

Linda Dlouhy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McChesney, Omaha, active in Willard sorority, YMCA and Young Democrats.

Eileen Dangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dangler, Trumbull, independent, active in Student Education Association, Women's Athletic Association and Pop Club.

Carolyn Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vearl Jensen, Hastings, active in the Lane Exchange Program, Pi Gamma Mu, Vice-President of the Student Senate 1965, independent.

Ellen Moore, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Moore, Ogallala, Phi Mu sorority, Plainsman Players, Girls' Glee Club, Lane Exchange and "The Wesleyan."

Mary Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Richardson, Ainsworth, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi and Women's Athletic Association.

Sally Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale C. Anderson, Lincoln, Willard sorority, Theta Alpha Phi, Plainsman Players, Student Education Association.

Jane Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Paul, St. Paul, Willard sorority, Student Education Association, Beta Beta Beta, Kappa Delta Pi and Model United Nations.

Lynn Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Orr, Fremont, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, YWCA, "The Wesleyan," Beta Beta Beta, band and Student Senate.

Diane Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis, Independent Methodist Student Movement, Student Education Association, Student Senate and Kappa Delta Pi.



Miss Brown Miss Dlouhy Miss Dangler Miss Jensen

Miss Moore Miss Richardson Miss Anderson Miss Paul

Miss Orr Miss Davis Mikkelsen Ruth

Beebe Vant Merryman Lawson

Kruse Richardson Anderson Kimer

Gamma, German Club, Oxford Club and Model United Nations.

Eugene Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Elba, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, W-Club, YMCA and Academy of Science.

Thomas Kimer, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kimer, Indianapolis, Ia., Theta Chi fraternity, Student Senate and Washington Semester.

No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

Blue Key

Robert Mikkelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mikkelsen, Edgar, independent, Methodist Student Movement and Beta Beta Beta.

Larry Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ruth, Rising City, Theta Chi fraternity, YWCA, Young Republicans and Washington Semester.

James Beebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Beebe, Denver, Zeta Psi fraternity, Student Senate, Model United Nations, Pi Gamma Mu, "The Wesleyan" and Washington Semester.

Norman Vant, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vant, Lincoln, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Model United Nations, Young Democrats and Political Science Association.

James Merryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Epler, Shickley, Zeta Psi fraternity and Lane Exchange.

Steve Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson, Lincoln, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, band, orchestra, choir and Music Educators National Conference.

James Kruse, son of Mrs. Loran Kruse, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Young Republicans, German Club and Washington Semester.

Art Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Richardson, Yankton, S.D., Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Mu

Lana Brown Crowned Queen Of May Fete At Wesleyan

Lana Brown of Lincoln Friday was crowned queen of traditional May Fete ceremonies at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Art Richardson, Yankton, S.D., junior was named student prince in the all-school balloting.

The Queen and Student Prince reigned over festivities which included the all-school sing contest, tapping of members into Cardinal Key and Blue Key, women's and men's national service organization, and announcement of the May Fete Poetry winner.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brown, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She has been a cheerleader and a member of pep club and active in Aqua Plains swim group. Her major is English and her minor is education.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta speech honorary, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Alpha Mu Gamma language honorary, German Club and Oxford Club. He is majoring in religion with a minor in philosophy.

Attendants to the Queen and Student Prince were elected by classes. They are:

Seniors: Sally Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Swanson, Des Moines, Ia.; Victor Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ramsey, Lincoln; and Mrs. Dong Luek Kim, Seoul, Korea. Dave Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Newton, Tabor, Ia.; Dick May, Rockford, Ill.

Juniors: Ellen Day, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Day, Baltimore, Md.; Kathy Mullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mullin, Valentine, La. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reed, Independence, Kan. Dave Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Reed, Howell, Mich.

Sophomores: Linda Yuzend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Yuzend, Indianapolis, Ia.; Diane Colquhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Colquhoun, O'Neill; Larry Tieche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Tieche, Arapahoe; Randal Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delroy C. Anderson, Wauka, independent.

Freshmen: Linda Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ramsey, Lincoln; Sherry Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Weaver, the Springs; Dave Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Good; Bethel Park, Ia.; Bob Kroese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Kroese, Pirka.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the "Sunday Journal and Star's" "Stamp News" column is a must.



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Proven Leadership...
Proven Ability...
Proven Performance

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Republican for
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Judy Guida Honored At NWU

Judy Guida, Nebraska Wesleyan senior, Friday was named outstanding senior woman by the American Association of University Women.

The award was presented at the annual Honors Convocation by Dr. Sam Dahl, dean of the college.

Other special awards went to:

Clifford Williams, Wall Street Journal award to the most promising business student.

Ardeth Heskett, Kappa Delta Pi Honor Key to the outstanding education student.

Miss Guida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Guida, Independence, Kan., has served as president of Cardinal Key, women's national service honorary and Alpha Gamma Del-

ta sorority. She was selected as Ideal Plainswoman for 1966 by a vote of the student body.

Williams, a senior, is the son of Mrs. Oleda M. Williams of Lincoln. He is majoring in Economics and his minors are in Political Science and Sociology. His award includes a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal and an engraved paper weight.

Miss Heskett, also a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Heskett of Omaha. She is active in Student Education Association, Cardi-

nal Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Plainsman Players and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Other students honored:

Phi Kappa Phi scholarships: Barbara Cook, Barre, Lincoln; Carolyn H. Scott, Lincoln; Emily Clark, Tabor, Ia.; William Fry, Lincoln; Loreta Good, Lincoln; Michael Hoover, Lincoln; Suzanne Thompson, Lincoln; Dora Hart, Jensen, Lincoln; John McKee, Lincoln; Carol P. A. W. Trumbull, Lincoln; Sandra Roach, Lincoln; Susan Sier, Kearney; Carol Anderson, Stenke, Lincoln; Sally Swanson, Des Moines, Ia.; Barbara Treat, Doniphan; Sandra Lincoln; Carl Wagner, Lincoln; Stephen Woodman, Kearney; and Rowan Zetterman, Shickley.

Alpha Mu Gamma (Forensic Language): Janet Becker, Omaha; James Debe, Denver, Colo.; Kathleen Bowman, Lincoln; Jeanne Bailey, Los Alamitos, N.M.; Lela Coleman, Ainsworth; Richard Hays, Sampa, Lincoln; Houston, Tex.; Larry Moore, Lincoln; Katherine Baker, Lincoln; Carol Perrett, Valentine; Doris Rogers, Miller; Becky Rose, Lakewood, Colo.; Halie Rose, Colo.; William Shreffler, Lincoln; Karen Takano, Denver, Colo.; Laurel White, Moline, Ill.; Myron Wahl, Carson, Ia.

Beta Beta Beta (Philology): Eugene Anderson, Edgar; David Blatter, Omaha; Emily Clark, Tabor, Ia.; James Frederick, Lincoln; William Fry, Lincoln; Daniel Ireland, Omaha; Jack Jensen, Ralston; Cheryl Keenan, Lincoln; Jean Larson, Wahoo; Linda Orr, Fremont; Sally Paul, St. Paul and Philip Warrick, Lincoln.

Kappa Delta Pi (Education): Sally Anderson, Lincoln; Jean Bailey, Los Alamitos, N.M.; Cricket Barker, Milledora, N.C.; Gay Bonemaster, Lincoln; Susan Christensen, Minden; Ellen Dangler, Yankton; Rhonda Davis, Bradshaw; Joyce Furst, York; Gay Gallimore, Lincoln; Jane Gargano, Grand Island; Lucille Ritz, Lincoln; William Shreffler, Lincoln; Jane Paul, St. Paul; Lela Pease, Harro, S.D.; Charlene Kapp, Arlington, S.D.; Mary Richardson, Ainsworth; Elaine Riley, Tabor, Ia.; Duane Rogers, Miller; Barbara Schlappe, Lincoln; Susan Sier, Kearney; Carol Smith, Murray; Sandra Warner, Lincoln and Jaquie Yeter, Yankton.

Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science): James Beebe, Denver; Karen Epler, Shickley; Carol Drake, Lincoln; Peggy Green, Lincoln; Suzanne Hoover, Lincoln; Carolyn Jensen, Lincoln; Dora Hart, Jensen; Judith Moore, Stromburg; Candice Perrett, Valentine; Sandra Sier, Kearney; Allen Kessler, Te Sella; Hickman and Norman Vant, Lincoln.

Sigma Psi Sigma (Physical): Leanne Cernohlavak, Prague; Kent Estes, Hasset; Landis Hendrickson, Kearney and Delane Vycroft, Lexington.

National Methodist Scholarships: Evelyn Brown, Grant; Ann Coleman, Ainsworth; Carol Padua, Trumbull; William Shreffler, Lincoln and Carol Stenke, Lincoln.

Women's Wesleyan Educational Council Scholarships: Barbara Borgens, Lincoln; Susan Christensen, Minden; Tai Gustaf, Denver, Colo.; Jane Horrocks, Mead, Denver; Sandra Hays, Sampa, Lincoln; Laura Hood, Wahoo; Jallie Hoocoe, Lakewood, Colo.; Barbara Hysom, Benedict; Kearney; Sandra Spitzer, Palmer; Stephen Woodman, Kearney and Sharon Wyckoff, Omaha.

Miss Heskett Williams

First Floor Downtown

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THE ORIGINAL CASUAL SHOE FOR MEN

Bob Colin

Democratic Candidate
For SHERIFF

A CHANGE TO COLIN IS A CONSIDERED VOTE

KNOW YOUR MAN

- 45 years old
- Married - Three Children
- Born and raised in Lincoln
- Attended Lincoln public schools
- Veteran World War II - 3 years
- Owner & Mer. Coll. Elec. Co. 20 years

MEMBER

- Westminster Presbyterian Church
- National Sheriff's Association
- Special Deputy Sheriff 3 years
- Neb. Sheriff's & Peace Officers' Association
- Lancaster Co. Sheriff's posse - Pres. 2 years
- Neb. State Sheriff's Safety Patrol
- Civil Air Patrol
- American Legion, VFW
- Elks, Masons, Scottish Rite, Shrine

Paid Political Advertisement
Bob Colin for Sheriff Committee
John Pavich, Treasurer

\$740,000 Loan OK'd For New Dorm At NWU

The Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington has approved a \$740,000 loan to Nebraska Wesleyan University for the construction of a new dormitory.

Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., made the announcement through his Lincoln office.

The dormitory will house 166 students. Construction is expected to begin within five months and be completed 10 months thereafter.

Murphy Wins Poetry Contest

Freshman Dennis Murphy was named winner of the annual May Fete Poetry contest at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Murphy was presented at traditional May Fete ceremonies by Miss Bernice Halbert, Professor of English at NWU.

He is the son of The Reverend Dr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Murphy of Lincoln.

VOTE FOR JAMES C. WEAVER

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DOWNTOWN VILLAGE HAVELOCK

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ORTHO, ORTHO-GRO

Abraham Lincoln said, "All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother!"

Let us honor mother by attending church this Sunday—

10:50 A.M.
Sanctuary Choir
Sermon: "Mother's make up"

7:00 P.M.
Chorus Choir
Sermon: "Wearing the Belt of Truth"

● SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
● FAMILY NITE EACH WED.—7-8 P.M.
● NURSERY FACILITIES at All Services

LaRou Thorwall, Minister—Vernon Friesen, Min. of Music

First Evangelical Free Church

3301 North 56th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska 68504

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BUY A GALLON OF EITHER
ORTHO LIQUID PLANT FOOD
GET THE SECOND GALLON FOR A PENNY!

ORTHO

Works wonders for flowers, shrubs, trees and lawns—just about everything in your garden—because it's a balanced fertilizer containing organic fish. Feeds your plants the way nature does—with all the nutrients dissolved in liquid. 12-6-6. Buy one gallon for \$4.98, get another for 1c.

Specially for acid-loving plants, like evergreens, azaleas, dogwood, rhododendrons. Gives them all the nutrients they need, even the minor ones. Acts as a "shot in the arm" as it's absorbed by foliage, promotes long-term growth as it's absorbed by roots. 10-8-7. Buy one gallon for \$4.98, get another for 1c.

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SHOWER

honors early summer bride-elect



Entertaining at a no-hostesses party Thursday afternoon were Alpha Phi sorority sisters of Miss Judi Sorensen, who has chosen a June wedding date for her marriage to Bruce Wright. The guest of honor was presented a linen shower at the informal party which was held at the Alpha Phi house on the University of Nebraska campus.

Seated (from the left) are Miss Joan Morris, Miss Sandy Hyland, Miss Sorensen, Miss Cheryl Stephenson, Miss Mary Lynne Alberding and Miss Kaye Kersensbrock. Standing (left to right) are Miss Georgia Ludwick, Miss Taffy Bloomgren, Miss Patty Unthank, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Becky Brackley, Miss Candy Meedel, Miss

BSP May Breakfast

The annual May breakfast of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority city council was held Sunday morning at the Nebraska Center.

New officers of the council were installed and include: president, Mrs. Don Otto of Preceptor Delta Chapter; vice president, Mrs. James Anderson, Zeta Chapter; recording secretary, Miss Jean Anderson, Phi Beta Chapter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerald Herndon, Xi Alpha Delta Chapter; and treasurer, Miss Leona Spencer, Preceptor Alpha Chapter.

Betrothal Revealed

Making announcement this morning of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Mae Mantel, to John Charles Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. John Cooper, are Mr. and Mrs. Nate Mantel of Omaha.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

A senior at the University of Nebraska, Miss Mantel is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority and of Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary. Her fiancé also is a senior at the university and a member of Theta Chi fraternity and of Pi Mu Epsilon.

BRIDGE

good teamwork caused defeat

B. Jay Becker

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South part score of 60.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
Q7	10864	J954	A83	K1062	A83	73	A6
K9852	63	A82	73	QJ95	73	A6	A6
63		Q73	A83	J104	A83	A6	A6
		Q85	A83	74	A83	A6	A6

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ 2♣ 1♦ 1♠
2♣ 2♣ Pass Pass
3♣

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Good teamwork enabled East-West to defeat three clubs in this hand, where the slightest slip in the defense would have been fatal.

West's double was light, but was clearly justified by the part-score situation. South had enough built-in power to bid three clubs single-handed.

West led the king of hearts and East signaled for a continuation of the suit by playing the queen. Although it is accepted practice, when a defender opens the king of a suit, for partner to play high-low with a doubleton, this convention is not used when the doubleton is the Q-x. Experience shows that the queen can seldom be spared in such cases.

As a logical extension of

Bridal Party

Making announcement this morning of the members of her bridal party is Miss Cheri Jo Beel, Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Beel, Jr., of Valentine, who has chosen Saturday, June 25, for her marriage to Michael Devaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devaney.

For the wedding, which will take place in Valentine, the bride-elect has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Beel of Valentine, as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Gail Harvey, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Miss Mary Farmer, Valentine; her fiancé's sister, Miss Pat Devaney, and Miss Jan Pittenger, Mrs. Peter Lage, Jr., of Omaha, will be the bridesmatron.

Lighting the chancel candles will be Miss Myki Beel and Miss Kathy Drybread, both of Valentine. Miss Margie Melton will be the flower girl, and ringbearer will be Bart Tetherow of Valentine.

Ronald Yost of Harvard will serve Mr. Devaney as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Robert Beel and Thomas Beel, brothers of the bride-elect, and John Byrd, Valentine; Dallas Likens, Grant; John Hauschild, McCook; Lonnie Fallin and Jerry McCue, Laramie, Wyo.; and Edward McElfresh, Omaha.

THIS MONTH'S
True Value
HARDWARE STORES

Woodstone
electric alarm
WITH LIGHTED DIAL

2.99
Mr's. List Price \$8.95

Save during May on this slim model alarm. Lannon stone dial gives a soft glow without lighting up the room. Rich walnut-like finish.

BAKER HARDWARE
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Boyd JEWELRY INC.
1144 O STREET
Prompt Dependable Repair Service

KURT and PEARL

invite you to visit them at their new, downtown home.

Serving **FINE FOODS** in beautiful surroundings

Officers Installed

New officers of the University of Nebraska Office Personnel Association were installed Wednesday evening at a banquet held at King's Buffet.

Mrs. Vernon Wacker will be president for the coming year, and other officers are Miss Ruth Rosenberg, vice president; Miss Luree Parpart, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Seidel, recording secretary; and Miss Donna Hutchens, corresponding secretary.

To Every Prescription we add . . . **CAUTION**

Every Prescription filled by our pharmacists is thoroughly checked for purity and accuracy.

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Dial 488-2375

Free parking across the street after 5:30
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Breakfast, lunches, dinners . . . also available in our party and meeting rooms . . . Dial 432-1311 for reservations.

Serving Sundays 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.
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HUDDLE COFFEE SHOP and DINING-ROOM

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We offer the

Finest Quality Plants Grown

PETUNIAS Over 50 kinds	70c per pack 1 doz.	ASTERS VERBENAS	60c per pack 1 doz.
H. & B. ROCKET SNAPS Mixes or Reds	80c per pack 1 doz.	SALVIA All kinds	80c per pack 1 doz.

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TOMATO PLANTS — Pops or in pots

PEPPERS — EGGPLANT
CABBAGE, ETC.

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"A MOTHERS DAY TRIBUTE"
Garden Mums . . . 3 for \$1.00

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Sat. & Sun. Special

Big Boy
Superman
Surprise
Avalanche

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Just go 1 mile west of the Penitentiary to 1st & Pioneers
Open 7 days a week & evenings 8 A.M. — 8 P.M.

Shop Downtown Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 9
Gateway Daily 10 to 9, Tuesday and Saturday 10 to 6. Phone 434-7451

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present the

"CROWD PLEASERS"

As seen in May Seventeen Magazine

Fashion, fabric and fiber join forces in this sprightly creation for the summertime girl. Completely carefree permanent press Fortrel promises full time fun . . . and keeps that promise. Bermudas and plaid crop top in bergundy, sizes 5 to 13 . . . both by Collegietown.

Bermudas S7 Crop Top S5

THE PLACE, 2ND FLOOR DOWNTOWN, MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

The Weatherbee look—and raring to go

This superb Balmacaan, the classic that's in a class by itself. With a wealth of detailing: note split-for-fit shoulders, fly front, tab sleeves, stitched collar. It's in combed cotton-poplin finished with Ze pel® (DuPont Fabric Fluoridizer) that's untouched by rain, stain, dry cleaning or washing. Primary and fashion colors, each with matching taffeta lining. \$27

Colors: black, natural, surf blue, willow green
Sizes: regular 8 to 20: Petite 6 to 16

weatherbee®

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Downtown daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 9. Ph. 432-8511; Gateway daily 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. 10 to 6, Ph. 434-7451; Blue Stamps with every purchase in every department, at Miller's!

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMP

NEWS

of the suburban areas

The 80 degree temperature and the holiday observance is bringing many visitors to the city today and Sunday, and in this morning's Suburbia we are mentioning a few of them.

EASTRIDGE

Seemingly the exodus to cooler climates already has hit the city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise left this morning for a cool six-day visit in Denver, Colo. While in the mountain city, Mr. Wise will be attending an insurance convention. Joining Mr. and Mrs. Wise on their journey west were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen of Ottumwa, Iowa who arrived in Lincoln Friday and were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wise until trip time.

And coming to Lincoln will be three Omaha families who are to be Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks. Arriving for the Sunday afternoon dinner will be Mr. Hick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hick's, Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilling, and Mrs. Hicks' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilling, III.

Even though this is only the end of the first week in May, June is very much with us. The lovely young things who are soon-to-be brides already are being feted. One such courtesy will take place in Eastridge this afternoon when Mrs. Morris D. Siegel entertains at a dessert luncheon at her home. The honoree is Miss Susan Grasmick whose marriage to Jon Feistner will take place on June 18. During the partying the honoree is to be presented a miscellaneous shower.

Also entertaining this week was Mrs. Joseph Burnstein who was a hostess on Thursday evening at her home when she entertained members of the Margo Drive bridge group. The three tables of players included regular members Mrs. Leland Van Boskirk, Mrs. R. H. Van Boskirk, Mrs. Stanley Krause, Mrs. Dale McCracken, Mrs. E. H. Schumacher, Mrs. George Woodward, Mrs. Richard Duxbury, Mrs. Guy Fasken, Mrs. Howard Ottoson, Mrs. Harold Hetherington, Mrs. Eldon Kreimer and Mrs. Everett Peterson.

PARK VALLEY HEIGHTS

The sunny Mother's Day weekend will lure many residents out onto the highways headed for visits with family and friends. And Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weideman are among those who will be starting out on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Weideman, their son, Brian, and their daughter, Kamala, will be traveling to Burke, S.D. to visit with Mrs. Weideman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolf. But in addition to the spring weather and the holiday, the travelers and their hosts are going to be celebrating for another reason—this year Mrs. Burke's 65th birthday falls on Sunday, May

8. The Lincoln residents will return on Tuesday.

In the cool, cool, cool of the evening—yesterday evening, that is, the ladies of North 57th Street gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Gould for dessert bridge and lots of conversation. All members were present and accounted for at this regular monthly meeting.

Arriving in Park Valley Heights on Sunday and staying to visit until mid-week will be Mrs. Lloyd Laux and Mrs. Patrick Friend and her son, Mike. All are of Hastings. Host and hostess to the threesome will be Mrs. Laux's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Laux. A Sunday evening dinner is planned in honor of Mother's Day.

APRONS are labors of love



Admiring the results of long hours of diligent sewing—and pricked fingers—are Debra Kindler (left) and Dorothy Liesmeyer who fashioned the gay and pretty aprons as Mothers Day gifts for their mothers, Mrs. Warren M. Kindler and Mrs. Melvin Liesmeyer.

Debra and Dorothy, both 9 years old, belong to an eight-member Blue Bird group all of whom will be "flying-up" to full-fledged Camp Fire Girls in the near future. Mrs. Kindler serves as their leader.

TALK of the town

All signs point towards a gay Mother's Day weekend, but oddly enough our news, while gay, actually hasn't too much to do with mothers—with the exception of one—

The word from Denver, Colo., this morning has to do with the arrival of Michael Drew Teal on Wednesday, May 4. The young man is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Teal, III—the grandson of Dr. Frederick Teal. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jacobsen of Enid, Okla.

And speaking of the Teal family—Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Teal have a member of the very young set as their house guest—Their granddaughter, Karlyn Green of Omaha, is spending several days in Lincoln while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Green, are in Hawaii on a combina-

tion business and pleasure trip.

Arriving in Lincoln today to spend a week as the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hilman Hilton will be Mr. and Mrs. James Murdoch of Loughborough, Leicestershire, England. Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch, who met Dr. and Mrs. Hilton during a trip abroad a year ago, will come to Lincoln from California where Mr. Murdoch had some business meetings.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch will be guests at the Holiday Club dinner dance at the Lincoln Country Club, and on Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Hilton will compliment the visitors when they entertain at a canape party.

The week is dotted with courtesies, and there also will be a short trip—Dr. and Mrs. Hilton are taking their guests to the Sandhills country.

Then comes Friday evening and an informal dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Martin Aitken will be host and hostess at their home when they entertain a small group of guests.

Saturday, May 7, 1966

The Lincoln Star 11

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: May I say something for the thousands of us who are retired? Most of us draw small social security retirement benefits and have no other income. We can't work for various reasons. Maybe a wife or husband is disabled and can't be left alone. Then our children write us, "Don't do this," and "Don't do that." And, "Can't you get someone to do it for you?" I wonder where they think the money is coming from to get things "done" for us? They also say, "If you need anything, let us know."

Abby, they know we aren't going to ask them for anything. Why can't each son and daughter send a few dollars every month in case mom and dad "need" something? It would mean so much to us. Parents are proud, and they don't like to ask their children for anything. What do you say, Abby?

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ONE: I say, I'd like to see the child who had to ask his parents for something he "needed." Parents know how much it costs to feed and clothe each child, and there was always enough for "extras" because mom and dad denied themselves luxuries. The son or daughter of an aging parent who says, "If you need anything, let us know," needs to know something of the debt he never can repay—the one he owes his parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old son who is only human. There is a big, overgrown, 14-year-old girl who lives up the street from us, and she runs after my son all the time. Her parents have given her permission to date. She is forever bouncing over here, asking my son to carry her places or to take her to the movies or somewhere.

I told him he had better not because if anything ever happened to her he would go to jail. I am worried to death all the time, Abby. I have even talked with this girl and tried to warn her about what could happen, but she won't listen to me. What do I do now?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you think your son could become dangerously involved with this girl, why don't you lecture HIM? It won't help to "warn" Little Red Riding Hood if the "wolf" is loose and bent on mischief.



Taste Tells THE DIFFERENCE KLEIN BAKERY

821 So. 11 432-3002 Open Everyday 7:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Flowers For Mother

CORSAGES	Cash & Carry	Delivered
single	\$2.50	\$3.50
double	\$3.50	\$5.00
ORCHIDS	Cash & Carry	Delivered
Large Cattleya	\$4.00	\$6.00
Invader	\$5.00	\$7.50
FRESH CUT FLOWERS	Cash & Carry	Delivered
Fancy long stem	\$4.50	\$6.50
CARNATIONS (all colors)		
ROSES	\$6 per doz.	Delivered \$10 per doz.
long stem	Cash & Carry	

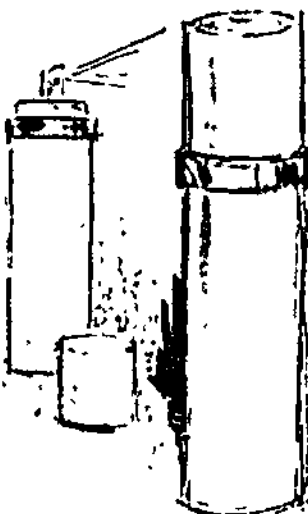
We wire flowers anywhere Open 8 to 5:30, Sunday 9 to 4 (May Only)

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Howland-Swanson

SUMMER COSMETIC SPECIALS

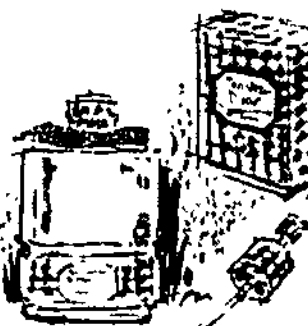
for a limited time!



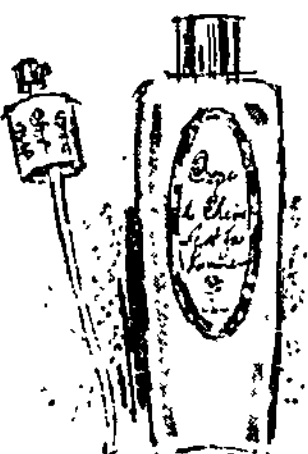
Crepe de Chine by MILLOT—luxurious spray powder that's cool and fragrant as cologne is now specially priced. 4 1/2 oz. reg. 3.50... NOW ONLY 2.50.



SPECIAL GIFT from Mary Sherman... with regular 16 oz. bottle of Bubbling Bath Oil, you receive a bottle of Relax-a-Bath for men to make his daily tub soothing and refreshing. Both for only 2.25.



DIORISSIMO by Christian Dior... a marvelous gift of eau de cologne with atomizer specially priced for a limited time at 3.50.



Crepe de Chine Scent for Summer—be our guest and enjoy 8 oz. of this delicate fragrance (with atomizer) at a special price. Regularly \$5... NOW ONLY 3.50.

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR



JUNE wedding is planned

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Leazenby of Raymond, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Larry Kovar, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kovar of Garland.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 4, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Wenceslaus Church in Bee.

The bride-elect is careering in Lincoln, and her fiancé is a member of the faculty and athletic coach for the Shickley Schools.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, 10:30 o'clock brunch, Hotel Lincoln.

AFTERNOON

Mortar Board Alumnae, noon luncheon, room 240 of the Student Union.

Kappa Sigma Alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club.

Garden Club of Lincoln, spring flower show, 1 o'clock to 8 o'clock, Gateway Auditorium.

Flowers for Mother's Day

Corsages and Plants

KRAMER GREENHOUSES 10 & Van Dorn Free Delivery open Sundays 435-6830

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STOVERS CHOCOLATES

for... Mother

SATURDAY, MAY 7th

Available at all these fine merchants in

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- Conroy's Bakery
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- Ethel's Beauty Salon
- Frank's Conoco
- Globe Cleaners
- Lawlors
- Leon Food Mart
- Rathbone Mobil Service
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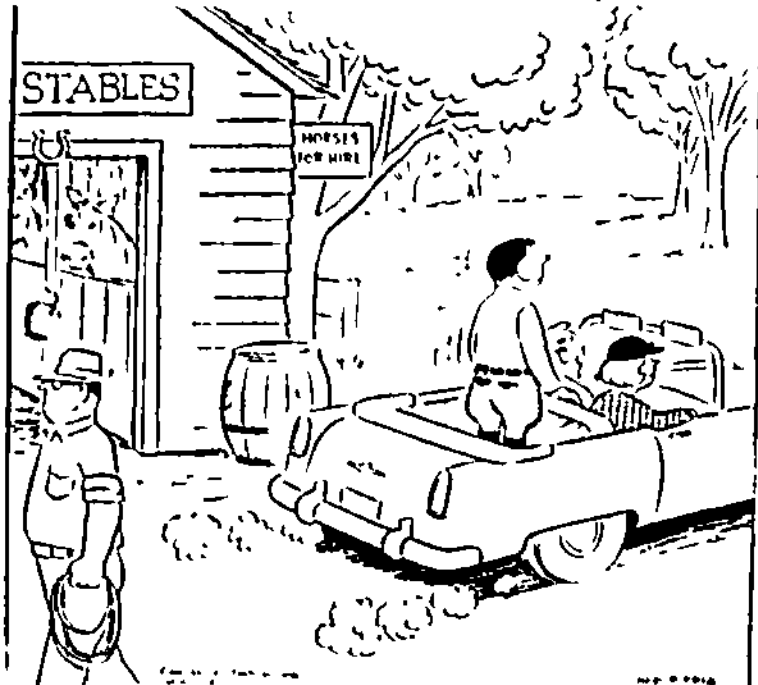


Howland-Swanson DRESS SALE

9⁰⁰

Cotton knits in pastel shades to wear this minute. Misses and half sizes.

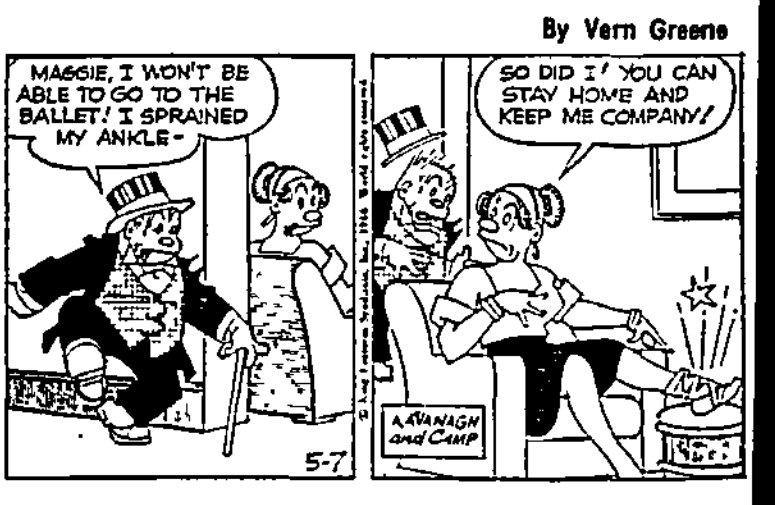
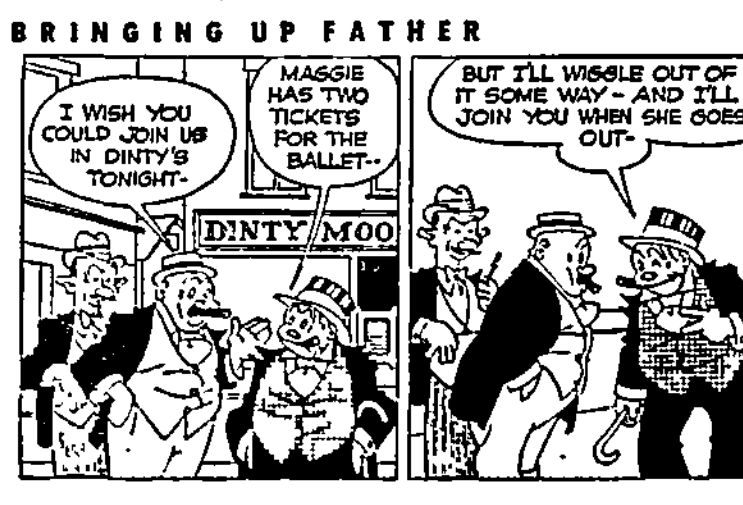
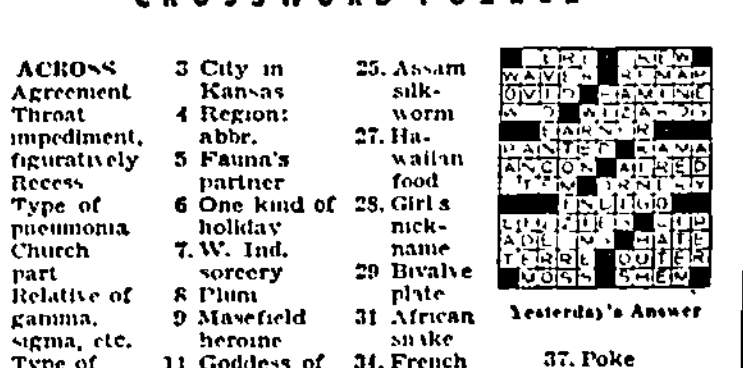
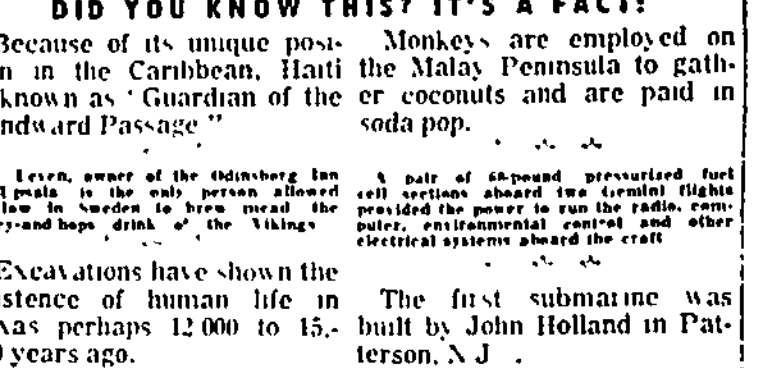
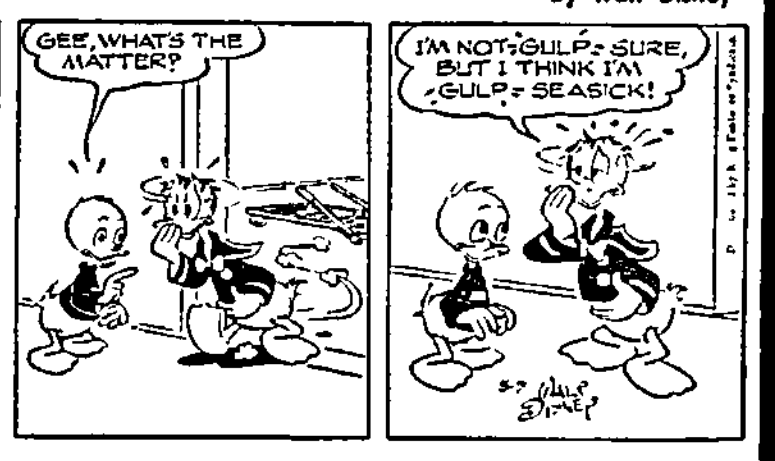
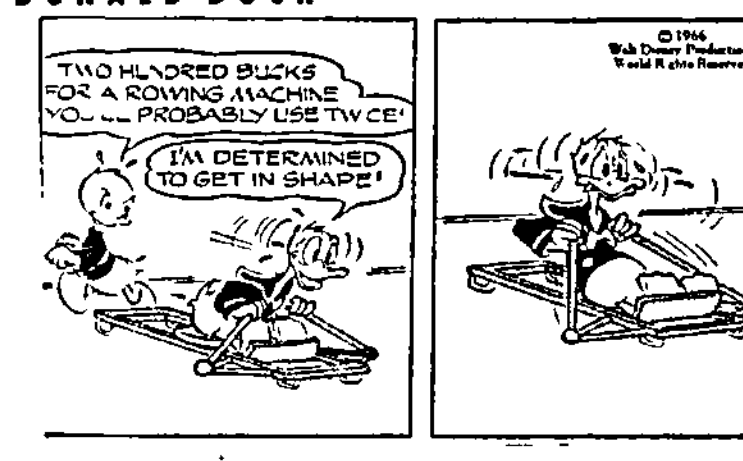
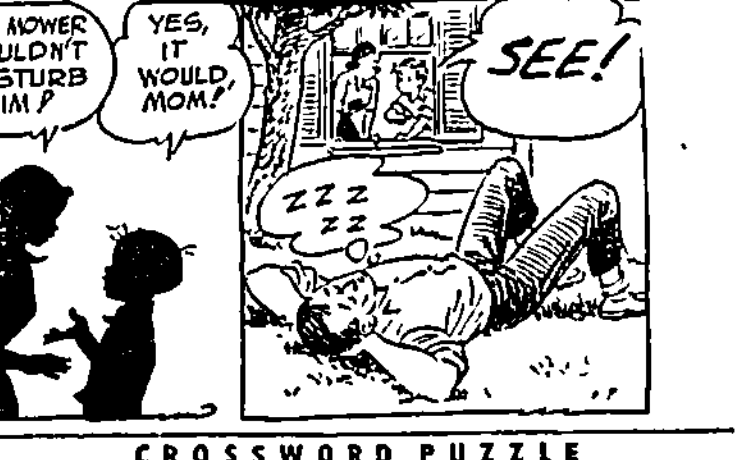
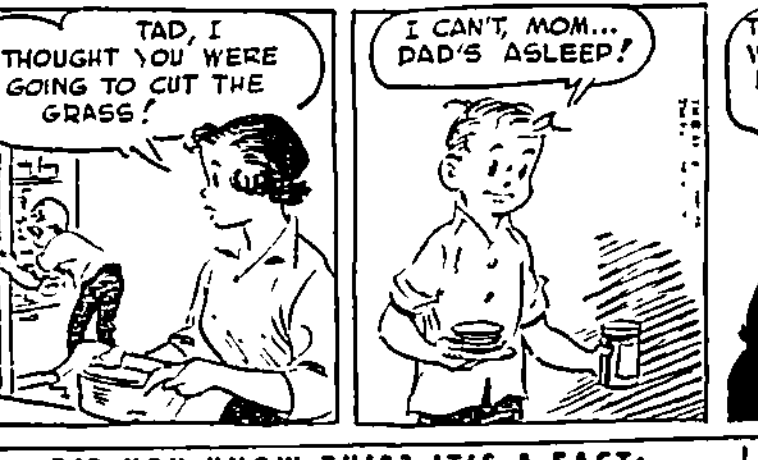
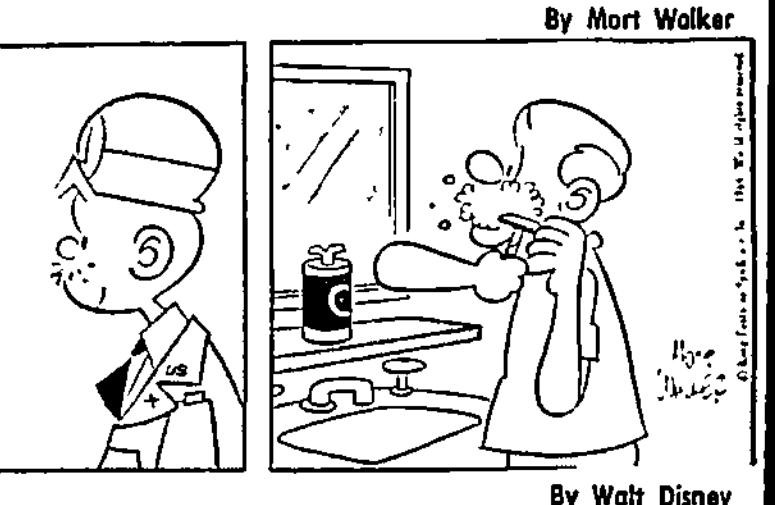
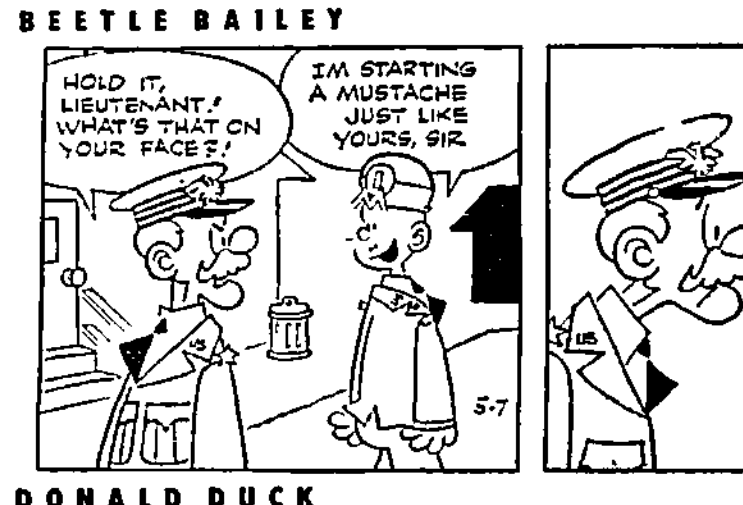
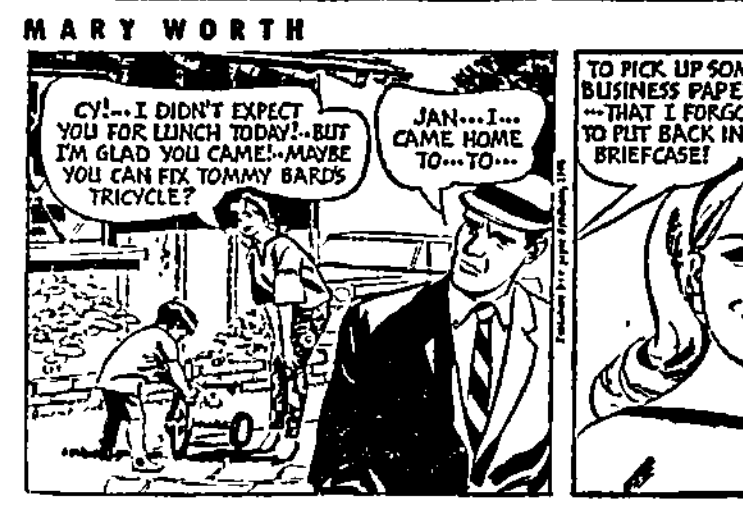
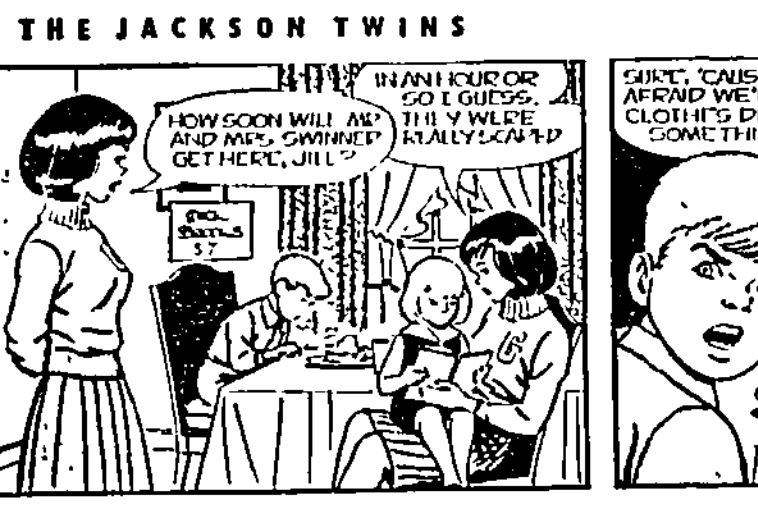
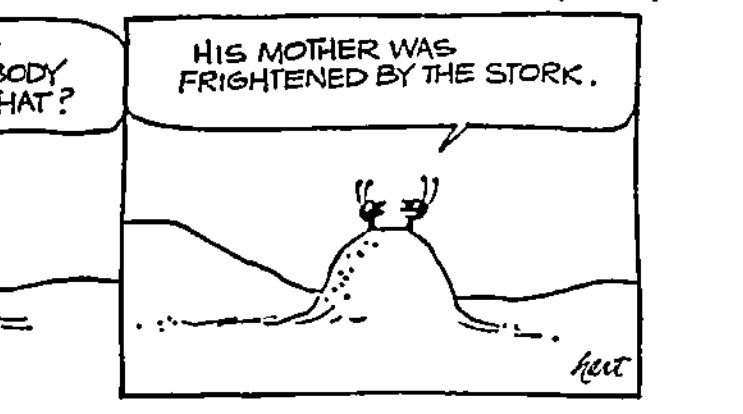
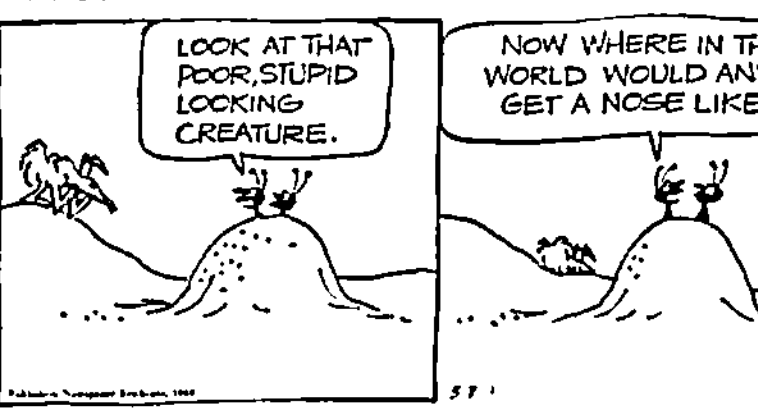
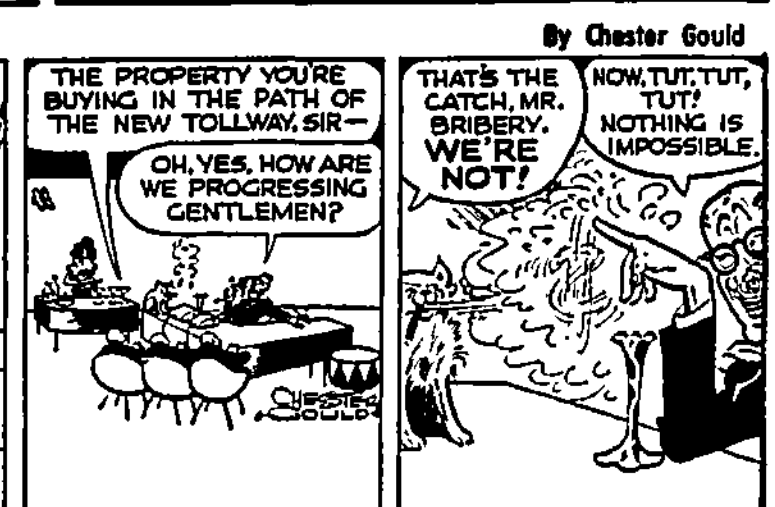
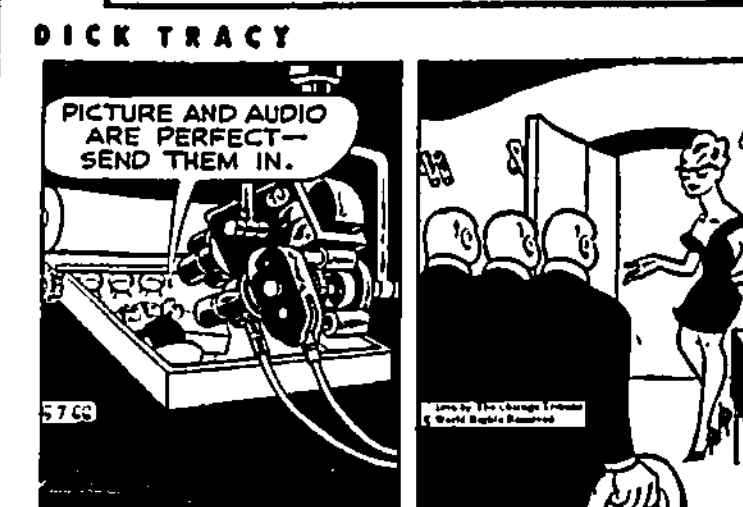
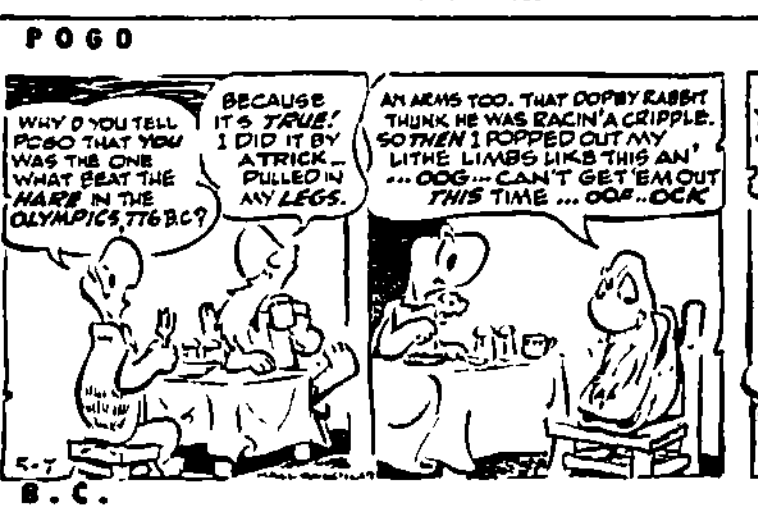
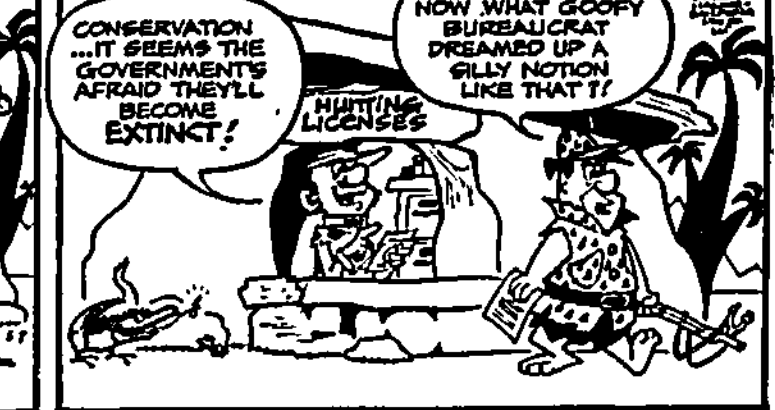
BAMBOO ROOM—SECOND FLOOR



"Two hours of that trotting is almost too much, you know it?"



"Does bubble gum come in a Mother's Day box?"



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Because of its unique position in the Caribbean, Haiti is known as "Guardian of the Windward Passage."

It is even, owner of the Guinness Inn at 100 years old, the only person allowed to live in the garden to brew the honey-and-hops drink of the Vikings.

Excavations have shown the existence of human life in Texas perhaps 12,000 to 15,000 years ago.

Monkeys are employed on the Malay Peninsula to gather coconuts and are paid in soda pop.

A pair of 60-pound pressurized fuel cell engines aboard the Gemini flights provided the power to run the radio, computer, environmental control and other electrical systems aboard the craft.

The first submarine was built by John Holland in Paterson, N.J.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three letters A, I, U, O, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

QJ OQZ PQXFSU LZB QXRUJVL

CFG BCBJAM ARXPCPU, XU C

LBJJ RCF-SVZEUPZKS

WISHING WELL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE SURE WAY TO MISS SUCCESS IS TO MISS THE OPPORTUNITY CHANCES.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

by William J. Miller

Here is a practical little code that will give you a message every day. It is a 26-letter code, and you will find it in the list of letters at the bottom. To use it, simply take the first letter of the word you wish to send, and find it in the list. Then take the second letter, and find it in the list. Then take the third letter, and find it in the list. Then take the fourth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the fifth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the sixth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the seventh letter, and find it in the list. Then take the eighth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the ninth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the tenth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the eleventh letter, and find it in the list. Then take the twelfth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the thirteenth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the fourteenth letter, and find it in the list. 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Then take the ninety-fifth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the ninety-sixth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the ninety-seventh letter, and find it in the list. Then take the ninety-eighth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the ninety-ninth letter, and find it in the list. Then take the hundredth letter, and find it in the list.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Agreement
3 City in Kansas
4 Region; abbr.
5 Fauna's partner
6 One kind of holiday
7 W. Ind. sore
8 Thru
9 Massfield heroine
10 Type of sign
11 Epoch
12 Measure
13 Vermont
14 Freudian term
15 Scotch
16 Scotch
17 Scotch
18 Scotch
19 Scotch
20 Scotch
21 Scotch
22 Scotch
23 Scotch
24 Scotch

DOWN

1 He up
2 He up
3 He up
4 He up
5 He up
6 He up
7 He up
8 He up
9 He up
10 He up
11 He up
12 He up
13 He up
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16 He up
17 He up
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Ak-Sar-Ben
Racing

Friday's Results

First race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds and up, Nebraska-bred, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-112.1.

Peppy Cadet (Yrager) 13.80 5.50 3.00
Irish Doc (Houghton) 3.50 4.00
Bumla (Cantarin) 4.00
Also ran—Miss Knox, Linker, Leonard, N. Kid's Kin, Scott's Phil, Myrtle Red, N. Venture, Tipper in Joe's Jug.

Second race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, one mile and 70 yards, T-112.1.

Heather's Pet (Yrager) 12.80 7.20 4.40
Leaping Bean (Lyle) 10.60 6.80
Unraveled (Correa) 3.60
Also ran—Hastilly, Cover Up, Agate, La France, Brother Ray, Alberto Yogi, La Road, War Tex, Quiketta, Hild Rock Jim.

Daily Double—\$213.90 (3-4)

Third race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-112.1.

Handy Boy (Trullio) 30.20 11.20 8.00
Mudro (Mudro) 9.00 6.20
Beltway (Perchot) 6.40
Also ran—Dim Again, Max, Lympia, St. Sultana, Creek, Roman Wick, Balthaz, Coad, Patsy, Sly, Hump, Doria.

Fourth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-112.1.

Baca Battler (Keene) 17.20 7.40 3.00
Paddy (Garnett) 7.40 3.00
Chuffing Champ (Chavez) 3.00
Also ran—Tuffit Out, Flagler County, Gold Pail, Man, Nole, Ransing, Bur Journey, Maid, Jakenbrook, Run Ruler, Hus, Wayland Ship.

Fifth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, one mile and 70 yards, T-112.1.

Yards (Mundorf) 20.60 9.20 5.80
Holar (Mudro) 6.80 4.40
Tim Kevin (Fleming) 3.20
Also ran—Hastilly, Chief, Miss Pan Pan, Emblematic, Gold Ally, Cry Battle, Mur-tie's Gem, Big Rob, El Rucol.

Sixth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T-112.1.

Ground Attack (Sherman) 11.40 5.40 4.20
Handy Boy (Porter) 3.20 4.20
Yards (Mundorf) 3.20 4.20
Also ran—Jester J. G., Wee Jay, Nem-rac, Tubokero, Broken Word, Night De, Night, Co. Beau, Flashy Rock, Boss, Nova Lady.

Seventh race, purse \$2,500, first division, Ak-Sar-Ben Best Sire Handicap, 4 furlongs, T-119.1.

Little By Little (Mundorf) 4.50 3.40 2.40
Peppy Cadet (Yrager) 4.80 3.60
Irish Bull (Porter) 4.00
Also ran—Lady Bars, Nancycee, Double Double, Chelu, Darow, Bowl of Stars.

Eighth race, purse \$10,000, second division, Ak-Sar-Ben Best Sire Handicap, 4 furlongs, T-119.1.

Owens Lee (Mundorf) 16.60 6.00 3.80
Mike's Red (Fleming) 4.60 3.40
Barabacoma (Sherman) 1.60
Also ran—Hill, Swamp, Old Hiver, Toot, Toot, Toot, Brackets, National Guard, Traffic Siren, Toco Cora, Eon.

Ninth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, one mile and 70 yards, T-112.1.

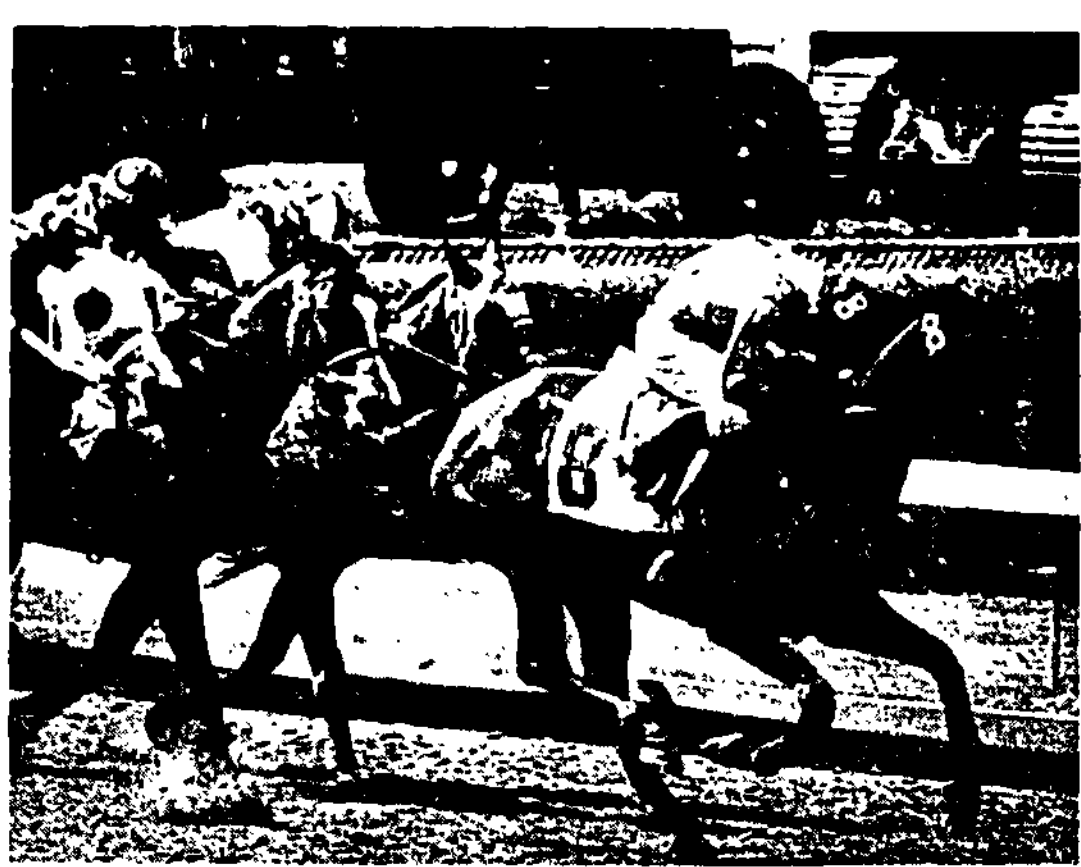
Cousan Sam (Fleming) 14.80 7.80 4.00
Steel Catalytic (Hirson) 4.80 3.60
Yards (Mundorf) 4.80 3.60
Also ran—Hill, Swamp, Old Hiver, Toot, Toot, Toot, Brackets, National Guard, Traffic Siren, Toco Cora, Eon.

Tenth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, one mile and 70 yards, T-112.1.

Yards (Mundorf) 14.80 7.80 4.00
Steel Catalytic (Hirson) 4.80 3.60
Yards (Mundorf) 4.80 3.60
Also ran—Hill, Swamp, Old Hiver, Toot, Toot, Toot, Brackets, National Guard, Traffic Siren, Toco Cora, Eon.



START AND FINISH . . . Horses break from gate in second race, left frame, and eventual winner, Heather's Pet takes lead down stretch, right frame.



STAFF PHOTOS BY WEB RAY

Ak-Sar-Ben
Field Even
For Opener

By BARRY BURKHART
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — A surprisingly good and even field of horses was on hand Friday for the opening day of the Ak-Sar-Ben racing meet.

All but one of the nine races required a photograph to determine at least one of the money winners as the horses grouped together again and again at the finish line. The highest odds against a horse the entire afternoon were 45-1, but in most of the races very few of the horses were above the 10-1 range. This indicates how evenly matched the bettors considered the thoroughbreds to be.

Little By Little and Owens Lee, both owned by Arkansans, won the two divisions of the \$10,000 Ak-Sar-Ben Best Sire Handicap.

Little By Little, winner of the seventh race and first half of the co-feature, toured the six furlongs in 1:09 4-5, only one-fifth second off the track record set by the same horse on July 5, 1965.

The winner moved into second position at the turn, went to the outside in the stretch and won driving by two lengths over Peppy Cadet.

In the eighth race, Owens Lee, running from the field, came from just off the pace in the turn to beat Marion Van Berg's Mike's Red by a length.

Little By Little, the 6-5 choice of the crowd, paid \$4.60, \$3.40 and \$2.60 to win the seventh while Owens Lee returned \$16.60, \$6.00 and \$3.80 for his win. Mike's Red, the 5-2 choice, paid \$4.60 and \$2.40.

The opening-day daily double paid \$313.90 on the combined wins of Beda's First (No. 9) in the first and Heather's Pet (No. 8) in the second.

The latter came from the pack in the stretch to beat Leaping Bean by a neck in a photo finish.

Beda's First also remained back until the stretch but won by 1 1/2 lengths over Irish Doc. The winner paid \$13.80, \$8.80 and \$5.00.

An unusual incident in Nebraska racing occurred in the ninth race where Steel Catalytic was the apparent winner.

Immediately after the race, William Fleming, jockey of place horse Cousin Sam, lodged an objection against winning jockey Clay Brinson for a bumping incident in the turn.

Very few objections on Nebraska tracks are found valid; however, Fleming's objection was upheld by the track stewards, and Cousin Sam was declared the winner. Steel Catalytic was dropped to the place position because the incident involved only the two horses.

Friday's mutual handle of \$707,870 was an opening day record for Ak-Sar-Ben. The previous record was \$679,281 set in 1964.

Attendance of 12,820, however, was well off the record pace. The record is 13,320 also set in 1964.

Hastings Chosen For Region Six Legion Baseball

Hastings — The seven state region six American Legion baseball tournament is to be in Hastings in August.

This word was received Friday by Homer Davey, chairman of the Hastings American Legion baseball committee.

George W. Rulon, assistant director of the Legion's national Americanism Committee, advised Davey in a telegram that the bid made by Hastings for the tournament had been approved.

Lincoln High Sophs Win Third Straight

Lincoln High sophomores won their third straight game to bring the season record to 3-4 with a 4-3 victory over Lincoln Northeast Friday afternoon on the Rockets' diamond.

Lincoln High 00 110 2-4 4 4
Lincoln Northeast 00 100 0-3 0 6
Hastings and Central, Sarnoff, Kaint and Campbell.

Cortisone Shots Help Bailey's Throwing Arm

Knoxville, Tenn. — Ed Bailey, veteran major league catcher who was released Tuesday by the California Angels, says cortisone shots have cleared up a calcium deposit in his throwing arm. Bailey worked out Thursday night with Knoxville of the Southern League.

15 IN DERBY FIELD
... Sean E Indian Withdrawn; Exhibitionist Doubtful

Louisville, Ky. — The field for Saturday's Kentucky Derby was reduced to 15 Friday when Sean E Indian was withdrawn from the classic for 3-year-olds, while the status of Exhibitionist remained uncertain.

Exhibitionist had an injured nose and trainer Hirsch Jacobs, at one time Friday, said he was a very doubtful starter.

Later in the day the swelling subsided and Jacobs said he was more hopeful Exhibitionist would be in the starting lineup for the 1 1/4 mile Run for the Roses.

Jacobs said he would not make a final decision until after checking the

horse again Saturday morning. The withdrawal of Sean E Indian was announced by trainer-owner Mary D. Keim.

Sean E Indian injured his leg Thursday morning, but was entered in the Derby in hope the injury would be cured in time for the 5:30 p.m. CST, post time.

With Sean E Indian out, trainer Jim Padgett announced that Blue Skyer would be ridden by Earlie Fires, who had been scheduled to ride Sean E Indian.

Exhibitionist's injury is painful, but not serious, Jacobs said. He was at a loss to explain how the colt received the injury, but speculated it may have been

from a splinter from the side of a stall. Exhibitionist has only one victory in nine starts this year and is one of the outsiders at 15-1 in early odds.

A starting fee of \$1,000 is due on each horse 45 minutes before post time.

If Exhibitionist does not go, there will be 14 starters. The field was robbed of much of its class due to injuries suffered by the two leading 2-year-olds of 1965, Graustark and Buckpasser, plus highly regarded Saber Mountain, and the failure of last year's Horse of the Year, the 2-year-old filly Moccasin, to train for the Derby.

With 14 starters the gross value of the

race will be \$162,000 with \$119,500 to the winner. The purse carries \$25,000 for second, \$12,500 for third and \$5,000 for fourth.

With the prospects of temperatures in the 70s, the usual crowd of 100,000 will pack the Downs' ancient stands and spew over into the infield. CBS will televise the race from 3-4 p.m. CST with radio broadcast scheduled for 3:15-3:45 p.m. CST.

Abe's Hope, a relaxed little animal, remained the lukewarm choice but there seemed to be support mounting for Kauai King, whose six victories and one second in eight starts this year is the best performance of the year of any of the starters.

Southeast Unseats
Links In City Meet

... FINAL EVENT DECIDES

By TOM HENDERSON
Star Sports Writer
Lincoln Southeast's mile relay team pulled out a victory in the last event Friday night as the Knights defeated defending city public school champion Lincoln High and Lincoln Northeast to win the 1966 City Public School Track Championship.

Southeast scored 74 points, while Lincoln High was second at 67 1/2 and Northeast totaled 62 1/2.

Lincoln High held a slim 67 1/2-66 advantage over the Knights with only the mile and two mile relays remaining.

But the Links ran last in both events, failing to score a point on the 5-3-0 relay scoring system, while Southeast ran second in the two mile and first in the mile.

Southeast held the lead most of the way in the two-mile event, but Lincoln's anchor man, Larry Gilsdorf, overtook Southeast's John Davis midway through the final lap for the victory.

The Rocket win in the two mile kept the Links' hopes alive. A Lincoln High victory in the mile baton race coupled with a second or third place finish would have retained the championship for the Links.

But the Links again fell from contention right from the opening gun, and Southeast won the event and the meet.

The only time the Knights were challenged in that final race was on the third leg when Northeast's Chris Rosenstock nearly overtook Southeast's Gale Breed.

But Breed caught his second wind and gave anchor man Ron Christensen the baton with a comfortable lead. Three city records were set in the meet. John Walters of Lincoln High cracked the discus mark with a heave of 160 feet.

Northeast's Mike Henninger topped the pole vault standard, raising it from 13 1/2 to 13-1, and Greg Aksamit of Southeast, bettered the city 180-yard low hurdle time, being clocked in :21.1.

Walters was the only double winner in the meet, winning the shot put as well as the discus.

The results:

ON THE TRACK
Mile run—1. Auerum, LSE; 2. Fort-

Baseball Diamond
Abner Doubleday is credited with laying out the first true baseball diamond in 1839.



KNIGHTS WIN . . . Southeast's Jim Reentz breaths the tape to win the 100-yard dash.

Irish To Unveil
Soph Candidates

South Bend, Ind. — Notre Dame's annual varsity vs. Old Timers spring football game Saturday will unveil before an expected 25,000 fans the status of coach Ara Parseghian's quest for a new quarterback.

Graduating is Bill Zloch, strictly a running quarterback last season when lack of a consistent passing attack caused the Irish to settle for a 7-2-1 record after just missing the mythical national title in 1964 with a 9-1 mark.

Top quarterback candidates are a pair of sophomores-to-be, Terry Hanratty of Butler, Pa., and a 168-pounder, Coley O'Brien, who recently moved to Washington from Alameda, Calif.

Derby Facts

PP Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1. Amberfoot	Irish	6-1
2. Blue Skyer	No. 10	20-1
3. Superdome	Black	7-2
4. Rehabilitate	Turcotte	20-1
5. Advocate	Sellers	12-1
6. Dominar	Harmatz	20-1
7. Fleet Shoe	Gilbert	20-1
8. Exhibitionist	Belmont	15-1
9. Beau Sub	Parrott	20-1
10. Sea Gull	Adams	30-1
11. Trazenue	Price	10-1
12. Kauai King	Brumfield	10-2
13. Abe's Hope	Shoenberger	32-1
14. Williamstown Kid	Stevenson	20-1

Completion of the field in the betting:
Owners—1. Reginald Webster, 2. M. J. Padgett and Hugh Grant, 3. Mrs. B. C. Phillips, 4. Robert Lehman, 5. Mrs. A. H. Rice, 6. W. H. Hawn, 7. George Putnam, 8. Mrs. E. D. Jacob, 9. Billy Reynolds, 10. W. G. Hays, 11. Barry Richards, 12. Michael Ford, 13. John Barlett and Robert Hays, 14. Richard Brinkman and Daniel Scott, 15. James Bartlett and Paul Terney.

Grass value—\$164,000 with 16 starters. Value to winner \$121,500. Second \$25,000, third \$12,500, fourth \$5,000.
Television—CBS 3-4 p.m. EDT, Radio—CBS 3:15-3:45 p.m. EDT.

Missouri Wins Two
From Loop Leaders

... O-STATE BEATEN

Columbia, Mo. — Missouri shut out league-leading Oklahoma State 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday and then took the nightcap 3-2 on a three-run homer

by pinch-hitter Roger Lindstrom. The Tigers won the first game in the fourth inning when Ron Cummins scored on a single by Al Chettle. Orville Hollrah, the Missouri hurler, walked only one man and struck out nine. It gave him a record of 14 consecutive scoreless innings.

Missouri is now 6-5 in the conference. Oklahoma State is 8-5.

Missouri State 00 000 0-0 4 3
Missouri 00 100 0-2 3 6
John Pierce and Tony Seltzer; Orville Hollrah and Al Chettle; Oklahoma State 10 000 0-2 3 6
Missouri 00 000 0-3 7 7
Richard Frank and Seltzer; Terry L'Ange, Bob Carpenter and Chettle.

Ralston, Riessen Advance In Italy

Rome — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., joined favored Australians Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle Friday in the quarter-finals of the Italian International Tennis Tournament.

The other four spots will be filled Saturday. The women's quarter-final bracket was completed without an American. The last U.S. survivor, Julie Heldman of New York, fell before seventh-seeded Helga Niessen of West Germany, 6-3, 6-2.

Dead Heat Finish

Attila and Acrobat finished in a dead heat in the 1874 running of the Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. After a rest, they raced again and Attila won.

Nebraska Splits Twin Bill With K-State

... THREE HUSKERS HIT HOME RUNS IN FIRST GAME

Manhattan, Kan. — Nebraska bombed Kansas State 9-4 Friday in the opener of a Big Eight baseball doubleheader, but K-State bounced back with some heavy hitting for a 7-0 victory.

The split leaves Kansas State in contention for the league lead with an 8-5 record. game will be played Saturday. Nebraska is 7-7. A single

Blair—Dana College swept two Tri-State Conference wins Friday afternoon from Northwestern College, 7-3 and 3-1, to claim a 6-2 conference record.

Gerry Quirk's two-run homer sparked the first win, as lefty Jim Jorgensen hurled his third win for the Vikings, whiffing eleven batters.

Keith Benson moved his pitching log to 3-0 for the season in the second fray, allowing only two hits to the Indians. The Vikings now own an 11-2 over-all record.

First Game—
00 200 0-3 5 2
100 000 0-7 8 3
Dana
Thompson and Hames; Jorgensen and Blair.

Second Game—
00 010 0-1 2 0
001 010 0-1 4 2
Dana
DeVries and Hames; Benson, Motter and Blair.

Walter put the Huskers ahead 2-1 with his two-run shot in the fourth inning.

Nebraska wrapped it up in the sixth with five runs, including Roux's homer with two aboard, and Brand's solo homer.

Kansas State had five extra base blows in the nightcap as all nine starters each got a hit. Ray Johnson struck out seven and walked two while allowing the Huskers five hits.

First Game
NEBRASKA 2 2 1 0
K-STATE 0 0 0 0
Roux 2b 2 2 1 0
Brand 1b 1 1 2 0
Churchich 3b 2 1 0 0
Walter 4b 1 1 2 0
Tunison 5b 1 1 0 0
Luther 6b 1 1 0 0
Heger 7b 1 1 0 0

Second Game
NEBRASKA 10 0 0
K-STATE 7 0 0
Roux 2b 1 0 0 0
Brand 1b 1 0 0 0
Churchich 3b 1 0 0 0
Walter 4b 1 0 0 0
Tunison 5b 1 0 0 0
Luther 6b 1 0 0 0
Heger 7b 1 0 0 0

Third Game
NEBRASKA 10 0 0
K-STATE 7 0 0
Roux 2b 1 0 0 0
Brand 1b 1 0 0 0
Churchich 3b 1 0 0 0
Walter 4b 1 0 0 0
Tunison 5b 1 0 0 0
Luther 6b 1 0 0 0
Heger 7b 1 0 0 0

Fourth Game
NEBRASKA 10 0 0
K-STATE 7 0 0
Roux 2b 1 0 0 0
Brand 1b 1 0 0 0
Churchich 3b 1 0 0 0
Walter 4b 1 0 0 0
Tunison 5b 1 0 0 0
Luther 6b 1 0 0 0
Heger 7b 1 0 0 0

Fifth Game
NEBRASKA 10 0 0
K-STATE 7 0 0
Roux 2b 1 0 0 0
Brand 1b 1 0 0 0
Churchich 3b 1 0 0 0
Walter 4b 1 0 0 0
Tunison 5b 1 0 0 0
Luther 6b 1 0 0 0
Heger 7b 1 0 0 0

Sixth Game
NEBRASKA 10 0 0
K-STATE 7 0 0
Roux 2b 1 0 0 0
Brand 1b 1 0 0 0
Churchich 3b 1 0 0 0
Walter 4b 1 0 0 0
Tunison 5b 1 0 0 0
Luther 6b 1 0 0 0
Heger 7b 1 0 0 0

Seventh Game
NEBRASKA 10 0 0
K-STATE 7 0 0
Roux 2b 1 0 0 0
Brand 1b 1 0 0 0
Churchich 3b 1 0 0 0
Walter 4b 1 0 0 0
Tunison 5b 1 0 0 0
Luther 6b 1 0 0 0
Heger 7b 1 0 0 0

SPORTS
MENU

Saturday
BASEBALL—Nebraska at Kansas State; Omaha Westside at Lincoln High; 10 a.m.; Kansas State Fresh at Nebraska (21, noon).

HOCKEY—RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

TRACK—Midwestern AAU Girls Championships at Wabash JPK; Fairbury, at Flux X.

GOLF—Nebraska at Pikes Peak Tournament; Lincoln Northeast at Fairbury Invitational.

Sunday
AUTO RACING—Midwest Speedways, 4:00 p.m. 27th, 7:30 p.m.

Monday
BASEBALL—Nebraska Wesleyan at Creighton, 2 p.m.

GOLF—Nebraska Fresh, Kansas at Kansas State; Itoane, Wabash JPK at Nebraska Wesleyan; Helmsie 2 a.m.

Big 8 Intra-Squad Games Today

... WEIDNER TO HAUNT COLORADO VARSITY

By Associated Press
Towa State, Missouri and Oklahoma State will hold their annual intra-squad spring football games today while Gale Weidner, who passed the Big Eight dizzy in 1959-60-61, returns to haunt the Colorado varsity. It's appropriate. Weidner will have plenty of help on the alumni team coached by Dallas Ward, with at least a dozen returnees from the 1961 Big Eight title team.

At Missouri, Connie Deaneault may do the haunting. He's the fellow who portrayed Florida's Steve Spurrier in Missouri's pre-Sugar Bowl preparations. Spurrier shook the Tigers with three last-quarter touchdown passes before Missouri won, 20-18.

Gary Kombrink, an excellent runner, is still the No. 1 quarterback at Missouri. He and Garnett Phelps will direct the Black squad against the Golds, led by Deaneault and Dan Sharp.

Clay Stapleton likely will match his No. 1 offensive unit against his No. 1 defensive unit at Iowa State.

At Oklahoma State, the last two Saturday game scrimmages were washed out, irritating coach Phil Cutchin no end.

At Oklahoma, new coach Jim McKenzie is inviting the public to a Saturday afternoon scrimmage "to give the people another chance to see our young men in action." The varsity-alumni game two weeks ago was played in a quagmire and drew only 7,000.

The Kansas intra-squad game has been set for May 21. The game at Nebraska will be May 14. Kansas State's game was last Saturday.

Record Performances Set Up Big 8 Showdown

By Associated Press
Oklahoma's 3:06.5 mile relay, fastest in Big Eight history, and a 1:48.8 half mile by Oklahoma State's John Perry, a league best this season, led the way Thursday night as Big Eight track athletes pointed for the 38th league meet May 13-14 at Missouri.

Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma ran a sizzling 45.5 anchor

NU To Face Missouri In Dual Today

Nebraska holds its final tune-up for the Big Eight outdoor track meet at Columbia next week when the Cornhuskers take on Missouri on that same track Saturday.

The Huskers, taking advantage of the "outdoor" type weather, worked hard this week and coach Frank Sevigne says the squad is in good condition.

He'll take a full complement to Missouri for Saturday's dual meet, leaving behind only one man—Charlie Greene, who pulled up lame in the 400 relay at Drake last weekend, is not in shape yet. Sevigne said Greene would not be on the Outdoor list next week unless he's in running condition.

The Huskers, even without Greene, figure to outdistance Missouri, but they will have sights set on the following week.

Battle Creek Wins Midstate Crown

Norfolk — Battle Creek scored 51 points to win the Midstate Conference track championship here.

Oconto Captures Little Loup Title

Merna—Oconto won the Little Loup track meet here with 74 points, followed by Brewster with 56, Mason City 54, Tryon 21, and Halsey-Dunning 19.

Winners:
Darius-Sennett, Mason City, 11:54; broad jump—Oconto, 19:25; shot—Oconto, 41:71; pole vault—Miller, Tryon, 10:41; 400—Sprenger, Brewster, 2:30; high jump—Sprenger, Brewster, 5:01; 120—101-Cox, Mason City, 17:11; 800—Douglas, Brewster, 2:14; 100—Oconto, 10:1; 100—101-Rodwald, Tryon, 23:9; 200—Shra, Oconto, 27:4; mile—Roberts, Oconto, 6:10; race relay—Brewster, 3:52; 800 relay—Oconto, 1:41.4.

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Rain Postpones Golf Tournament For Second Time

Houston (AP)—The first round of the \$117,000 Champions International Golf Tournament was postponed a second time Friday because of heavy rain.

Three days and two nights of almost continuous rain left water standing on the fairways and greens of the Cypress Creek layout.

The first round was reset for Saturday morning. The weatherman predicted clearing skies and about 20 per cent chance of showers in the area.

Bob Rule, executive secretary of the sponsoring Houston Golf Association, said plans call for 18-hole rounds Saturday and Sunday and 36 holes on Monday.

Midwestern AAU Gals' Track Meet Scheduled Today

Wahoo — Contestants from as far away as Houston, Tex., and Kansas City, Mo., will compete in the Midwestern AAU Girls Track and Field Championships here today.

Preliminaries will get under way at 10 a.m. on the John F. Kennedy College campus with finals scheduled for 3 p.m.

Thirteen teams with 125 girls have entered the high school competition and 17 teams with 300 contestants will compete in the open division.

Angler Gets Award

Dale Wortman of Oshkosh has won a Game Commission Master Angler Award with a 13-pound, 14-ounce northern pike caught in Island Lake on the Crescent Lake Refuge.

Jack McIntire Plans June Basketball School

Peru (UPI)—The second annual Jack McIntire basketball school will be held at Peru State College June 6-11, according to Jack McIntire, head basketball coach at Peru State and director of the school.

The school is designed to give boys, junior high through high school, instruction in basic fundamentals in the game of basketball.

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Feeds your lawn and does four EXTRA jobs

- 1 Prevents crabgrass, foxtail, goosegrass
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\$4.95 1,000 Sq. Ft.
\$9.95 2,500 Sq. Ft.
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8 Oz. JOHNSON Cleaner Wax Goes on as easy as Reg. 97¢ as it washes. **77¢**

PRESTONE Rubbing Compound Readily removes even scratches, road tar from fenders, etc. **38¢**

Large 13"x13" CHAMOIS Quality chamois ideal for car and house use. **77¢**

TURTLE WAX Chrome Polish Instantly removes rust, scale, chrome moisture and dirt. **27¢**

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AS LOW AS 14.88 700/650x13 TUBELESS F.E.T. 1.90 per tire

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MADE BY ONE OF THE BIG 4

- LOW, WIDER PROFILE For quicker steering response, smoother ride.
- SAFETY-GRIP SHOULDERS For greater traction. Safer, quieter cornering.
- NEW 5 RIB TREAD DESIGN Quick straight-line stops. Quiet riding.

SIZE	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
600 x 14	17.96	16.93	1.92
735/700 x 14	18.96	17.93	2.11
775/750 x 14	19.96	18.93	2.20
825/800 x 14	21.96	20.93	2.36
855/850 x 14	23.96	22.93	2.57

WHITEWALLS 2.47 MORE PER TIRE
All Sale Prices PLUS Federal Taxes

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Diamond SUPERLUX 33 MO. NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE

4-PLY WHITEWALLS
100% DUPONT NYLON CORD

17.96 775/750x14 F.E.T. 2.20
775/670x15 F.E.T. 2.21

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

SPECIAL 6.97 670 x 15 TUBELESS BLACKWALL F.E.T. 1.91

DIAMOND 18 Month Guarantee

SIZE	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
600x14	21.46	19.96	2.26
650x14	22.46	21.96	2.37
675x15	23.46	22.96	2.55

All Sale Prices PLUS Federal Taxes

Washable Fur-like Rear Deck Mat 3.88

Black Knight BODY FILLER 67¢

4 1/2 In. FENDER MIRROR 2.48

FOAM PADDED HEAD REST 5.78

STANDARD BONDED BRAKE SHOES Our Low Price **2.97** Hvy. Duty 4.97

COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE Most Cars **14.81**
FRONT END ALIGNMENT Most Cars **5.97**
WHEEL BALANCE Weights Included **97¢**

STANDARD Shock Absorbers Reg. 3.97 **3.57** Ea. Hvy. Duty 6.47 Ea.

Stocks Stage Big recovery

New York (AP)—The stock market volume Friday swelled to the heaviest in nearly three years, as prices plummeted for most of the session, then staged a tremendous recovery in the final hour.

The final figures showed a gain for the closely watched Dow Jones industrial average.

A news story that General Motors would resume normal operations at all its assembly plants on Monday, halted one of the steepest declines in history and led to a wild buying spree.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been down 10.41 at 12:30 p.m. CST, rallied to close with a net gain of 3.06 at 902.83.

The ticker tape ran 23 minutes late at the close, the longest lag in this 900-character-per-minute device since it was introduced about a year and a half ago.

Volume was 13.1 million shares compared with 10.09 million Thursday and was the largest since 14.75 million shares changed hands on May 29, 1962, which was a day of recovery after the "Black Monday" crash of May 28, 1962.

Stocks were lower from the opening bell but began to show signs of support here and there. But at the end of the third hour, discouraged traders began to dump stocks again, afraid the list was not mustering enough strength to rally. Selling snowballed until the time the GM news came over the wires. Then the market reversed itself completely.

It was the direct reverse of what happened Thursday when news of cutbacks at GM assembly plants triggered a huge selling wave.

Barrows And Gilts Steady, 25c Higher

Omaha (AP)—Barrows and gilts sold steady to 25c, instances 50c higher Friday.

Fed steers ranged steady to weak but heifers held steady.

There were not enough sheep offered for a market test.

Butcher Hog Market Extends Its Advance

Chicago (AP)—The butcher hog market extended its advance into the fourth consecutive day Friday. Prices were steady to 50 cents higher, mostly 25 to 50 up.

The top was \$25.50, up \$2 from last Monday and a week ago, and the highest since March 25. Other mixed 1-3 at \$22.50-25.50. Mixed 25 and 35—moved at \$21.50-22.75 and some strictly No. 3 down to \$19.50. Sows were \$16.75-17.75.

Slaughter steers were steady to strong with choice grade bringing \$26.25-28.25 and prime grade \$29.25-30.75. Mixed-high choice and prime sold up to \$29.25.

No sales were reported in the sheep market.

Chicago (AP)—Hogs 6,500. Active. Barrows and gilts strong to 50c higher, mostly 25-50c higher. Small supply, steady to 50c higher. No. 1 and 2, 190-200 lbs., \$22.50-25.50. No. 3, 180-200 lbs., \$21.50-24.50. No. 4, 170-200 lbs., \$20.50-23.50. No. 5, 160-200 lbs., \$19.50-22.50. No. 6, 150-200 lbs., \$18.50-21.50. No. 7, 140-200 lbs., \$17.50-20.50. No. 8, 130-200 lbs., \$16.50-19.50. No. 9, 120-200 lbs., \$15.50-18.50. No. 10, 110-200 lbs., \$14.50-17.50. No. 11, 100-200 lbs., \$13.50-16.50. No. 12, 90-200 lbs., \$12.50-15.50. No. 13, 80-200 lbs., \$11.50-14.50. No. 14, 70-200 lbs., \$10.50-13.50. No. 15, 60-200 lbs., \$9.50-12.50. No. 16, 50-200 lbs., \$8.50-11.50. No. 17, 40-200 lbs., \$7.50-10.50. No. 18, 30-200 lbs., \$6.50-9.50. No. 19, 20-200 lbs., \$5.50-8.50. No. 20, 10-200 lbs., \$4.50-7.50. No. 21, 5-200 lbs., \$3.50-6.50. No. 22, 1-200 lbs., \$2.50-5.50. No. 23, 0-200 lbs., \$1.50-4.50. No. 24, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 25, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 26, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 27, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 28, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 29, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 30, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 31, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 32, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 33, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 34, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 35, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 36, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 37, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 38, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 39, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 40, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 41, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 42, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 43, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 44, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 45, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 46, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 47, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 48, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 49, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 50, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 51, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 52, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 53, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 54, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. No. 55, 0-200 lbs., \$0.50-3.50. 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The Room: 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. days work week. Excellent benefits. Apply: Miss Irwin, Room 100, 432-1000.

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Must be over 18, neat, personable. Good working conditions. Good starting pay. Apply in person.

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Excellent working conditions. Part-time. 4pm to 8pm. Apply in person.

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Middle-aged lady preferred. Blue Cross-Blue Shield available. Apply to: Miss Irwin, Room 100, 432-1000.

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To work in soft ice cream stand. Nice, clean, well-paying job. Apply in person.

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1959 Buick LeSabre 2-door, hardtop, State Offer \$1415

1959 Ford 2-door sedan, V8, stick, looks nice \$115

1959 Studebaker DeLuxe Lark, 6-cylinder stick, overdrive, radio, heater, looks good, runs fine, has new clutch \$375

1958 Plymouth 4-door, V8, automatic \$895

1958 Oldsmobile 5-88 4-door, nice \$445

1958 Ford, 1 owner, V8, 4-door, automatic \$415

1957 Oldsmobile 98, 4-door, air conditioned \$445

1957 Mercury 4-door, automatic \$245

1956 Ford 4-door V8, automatic \$95

1955 Chevrolet 4-door, 6-cylinder, stick, radio, heater \$195

1956 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic, clean inside & runs fine \$225

We spend a little on advertising and a lot on reconditioning our used cars.

KIRK

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18th & N 432-7555

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MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL

CLIP THIS COUPON

50 gallons FREE GASOLINE—After purchasing Mother's Day car at Gottfredson's on SATURDAY, MAY 14TH. Present this coupon for free gasoline by midnight Sunday.

n order that we may receive compensation for free Mothers Day Gasoline, we must have your car running. Mail by midnight this Sunday. Thank you

GOTTFREDSON'S Plymouth City

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1965 Fairlane 500 Sedan V8, radio and heater, fine family car guaranteed 100% by the factory \$1695

1964 Ford Custom 500 Sedan V8, Cruiseomatic, radio and heater, A lot of transportation for a little money. Buy it today! \$1295

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1962 Chevy II Sedan Wagon, Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, 6-cylinder engine, stick shift. Lots of room and even only \$795

1962 Chevrolet 1963 Volkswagen Sedan, 4-door, V8, Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, 6-cylinder engine, stick shift. Lots of room and even only \$795

1960 Falcon Custom 4-door, V8, Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, 6-cylinder engine, stick shift. Lots of room and even only \$795

1959 Ford Custom 4-door, V8, Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, 6-cylinder engine, stick shift. Lots of room and even only \$795

Lincolnland's O'SHEA-ROGERS

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1965 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door Hardtop V8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, light bronze metallic finish with matching vinyl interior and white wall tires. Only 4,500 miles \$2595

1965 Volkswagen 2-door Deluxe, Radio, heater, light blue finish and white wall tires. Local one owner car with 12,000 miles \$1495

1963 Volkswagen 2-door Deluxe, Radio, heater, bright maroon finish and white wall tires \$1095

1963 Buick LeSabre 4-door, Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Light green finish and white wall tires \$1895

1955 Ford Customline 4-door V8, automatic transmission. See to approve! Light green finish and white wall tires \$195

1961 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan V8, automatic transmission, solid white finish and white wall tires \$995

1959 Ford Galaxie 2-door V8, Cruiseomatic, standard transmission. This one can't be topped for its cost transportation \$195

1958 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 2-tone brown and black finish \$125

1959 Chevrolet 4-door pickup, New hardtop, light blue finish, Electric body \$395

Lincolnland's O'SHEA-ROGERS

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OUR BUSINESS IS TREMENDOUS

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES! OUR VOLUME SAVES YOU MONEY!

\$250 DELIVERS FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONED '65 GALAXIE FANCY 2-DOOR HARDTOP LET US FINANCE SUNDAY \$1737

\$250 DELIVERS FACTORY AIR-CONDITIONED '65 Chevrolet BIG, SPORTY LOOKING COUPES LET US FINANCE \$1737

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3900 BLOCKS ON SOUTH 48TH

'62 MERCURY 1960 delivers this fine extremely attractive turnover & white 4 door. Let us finance \$1037

'61 FORD 4-door sedan & 6-cylinder standard transmission \$80 delivers. Let us finance \$337

'64 CHEVY 4-door sedan Very nice car for such a low price. \$50 delivers. Let us finance \$1187

'64 SUPERSPORT (SPEED) Delivered for just \$350. Sunday Beautiful car. Let us finance \$1757

'60 DODGE Economical second car & 6-cylinder automatic transmission. \$50 down. Let us finance \$237

'65 PLYMOUTH \$150 delivers this extremely nice 4-door 2-tone turnover & 5000 miles. Let us finance \$1837

'65 PLYMOUTH 1965 delivers this fine extremely attractive turnover & white 4 door. Let us finance \$1037

'58 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop \$50 delivers this extremely attractive turnover & white 4 door. Let us finance \$337

'64 Thunderbird Just \$250 delivers this fancy automobile which has had very definite the best of care. Let us finance \$2467

'64 WAGON Delivered for only \$350 down, a red and white extremely attractive automobile. Let us finance \$1267

'64 IMPALA Buick with many of the fine extras. Extremely attractive \$250 delivers. Let us finance \$1987

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'64 PONTIAC Buick with many of the fine extras. Extremely attractive \$250 delivers. Let us finance \$1987

'60 DODGE Economical second car & 6-cylinder automatic transmission. \$50 down. Let us finance \$237

'65 PLYMOUTH \$150 delivers this extremely nice 4-door 2-tone turnover & 5000 miles. Let us finance \$1837

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CONTINENTALS 63? 64? 65? We have them!

CONVERTIBLES

1962 FORD All convertible. Beautiful turnover. With matching turn-over bucket seats. Lower steering, to keep this beauty. \$1395

1963 MERCURY Monterey convertible. All white with blue vinyl interior. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes and Mercury. See this one first. \$1695

1963 FORD All white with blue vinyl interior. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes and Mercury. See this one first. \$1795

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1965 FALCON 1965 Falcon. In stock. \$1895

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1961 LINCOLN 1961

The Way Grows Much Brighter

When God Gives Us Our Marching Orders

Second Sunday in May

...In America that means Mother. Every second Sunday in May is Mother's Day, one of the greatest of special days. It is a time when men, women, boys and girls take pains to do her homage, to dedicate to her—with simplicity and love, the simplest of things she wants most. Since it is her day, may the countless details and careful planning be in strict accord with her varied tastes. May we never forget life's uncertainties, disappointments and failures as we make plans to celebrate. May we forget all the foibles of men and remember her love is steadfast, sure. Who else can kiss a hurt and make it well? Who but Mother can control the Prodigal's steps? Then honor her with all you have on this Lord's Day. Lend a constant, kind and friendly hand as you take her to church. It is your Mother's Day.



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Robert Dobson and Employees
Telephone 425-2525

Swanson Implement Company
Russell, Larry and John
4600 Cornhusker Highway

Legendelli Baking Company
The Legendellis and Employees
Bakers of Aunt Betty's Bread

Nathin & Company
Mechanical Contractors
Vernon Crane and Employees

Roberts Mortuary
Walter Roberts
Telephone 422-2222

Cooper's Restaurants
Jack Cooper and Employees
2425 "O" and 4112 Harvard

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Kingery Construction Co.
and Employees
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